

Dye, Miller Out; Relyea in as GOP Legislature Nominees



DOUGLAS V. DYE

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Douglas V. Dye, majority leader of the County Legislature and Frank Miller, legislator from Hurley, were defeated in their bid Friday night for the Republican nomination to seek reelection in November.

Both Dye and Miller told The Freeman they "expect" they will enter the June Primary.

Thirty-six Second District committeemen present, out of 44, voted instead to nominate former chairman of the Board of Supervisors Charles Relyea and Louis Hall, both of Hurley as well as three out of the five incumbent legislators, Richard Nace and Lester C. Elmendorf of the Town of Ulster and Robert Kelder of Marletown.

Prior to the vote by secret ballot, another potential candidate Orvil Norman of Ulster was nominated but withdrew his name asking the committeemen to pick the "best five out of seven."

Out of the seven, Nace pulled in everyone's vote—36, Elmendorf received 35; Kelder, 34; Relyea 33 and Hall 30. Dye was given seven votes and Miller, five.

For Relyea, his nomination represents a return to the political scene after his surprise defeat at he polls in 1967 when he sought reelection as supervisor of the Town of Hurley. Up until that time he had also served as chairman of the county board, then known as the Board of Supervisors. He stepped down voluntarily and Peter Savago took over the reins of what has now become the County Legislature.

Hall, a resident of West Hurley, is a retired New York City police officer who came to this area ten years ago. His only other venture into the political arena, seeking public office, was in 1964 when he sought to be a presidential elector.

Because the County Legislature is barely one term old, Nace, Elmendorf and Kelder will all be seeking their second terms.

Dye, on the other hand, was, prior to his election to the County Legislator, a member of the old Board of Supervisors. He rose to the position of majority leader when

Savago stepped up from that post to the chairmanship following Relyea's retirement from that position.

If Dye, of the Town of Kingston, and Miller, who is also concluding his first term, go ahead with their plans to enter the primary, it will mark the second time a primary contest was necessary in the newly created district.

Two years ago Norman and Jack Marquardt sought the nomination unsuccessfully over the party-picked designees.

Last night's meeting, held in Kingston, was chaired by Clarence Anderson who announced that the party's unofficial convention will be held Friday, March 21 at the Ulster County Court House.

The purpose of the convention will be to nominate a candidate for county clerk, coroner and county legislators from all the districts. This will be accomplished through a roll call vote.

Following last night's balloting, the successful candidates addressed the committeemen briefly, thanking them for their support.



CHARLES RELYEA

The Weather
Tonight
Cloudy, Cold
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 36; Minimum 20

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 120

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

Moscow Protests
Border 'Atrocities'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Tens of thousands of Muscovites marched through a swirling snowstorm today in the second day of mass protests against the killing and mutilation of Soviet border guards by Chinese troops.

The demonstrators hanged an effigy of Chinese Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung, clad in blue pajamas, outside Peking's Embassy here and hooted and jeered Chinese diplomats peering out from its shattered windows.

Thousands of police and troops kept the demonstrators more orderly than Friday's with officers shouting directions to the crowd.

An occasional inkpot or bottle soared out of the crowd and smashed against the building already bespattered by Friday's barrage of missiles in spite of pleas for order. The protesters

marched six abreast past the building for 4½ hours, half again as long as Friday's demonstration.

The official Soviet news agency said more than 100,000 persons took part in the protest march today.

Today's protesters apparently were incensed by televised reports of Chinese atrocities committed against Russian border guards last Sunday. Soviet officials, anticipating renewed demonstrations, stationed thousands of police outside the embassy and backed them up with Soviet troops standing shoulder to shoulder.

"March peacefully!" officials shouted as demonstrators swarmed out of buses and trucks beginning at 10 a.m. "Do not break the law, do not throw anything! March six abreast!"

The protesters trudged through clouds of snow so thick

they occasionally obscured the embassy. They carried placards extolling the heroism of their frontier troops and loudspeaker trucks blared "Shame to Mao Tse-tung!"

Unlike the tens of thousands who marched past the Peking embassy in Friday's demonstration, this crowd had seen and heard the unprecedented television and press reports describing how Chinese frontier troops allegedly killed 31 Soviet border guards and mutilated many of them in last Sunday's clash.

It followed another blistering exchange of official threats issued in today's issue of the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda and over Peking radio. A foreign office official termed the relations "bad, very very bad."

Peking radio, answering Soviet versions of the Ussuri River clash, broadcast what it said was an article written by troops stationed on Chen Pao

Island, scene of the battle. They said they were attacked without provocation by "a large number of troops who were armed to the teeth and a number of armored cars, trucks and command vehicles," closing "a number of our border guards" killed and wounded.

The Soviet Union's top ideological writers let loose a 2,000-word editorial barrage in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party paper, that condemned Mao Tse-tung as a traitor, warmonger and a failure.

Radio Peking said essentially the same thing of the Kremlin and added its armed forces were "preparing for a war."

A Soviet Foreign Office spokesman summed up the situation more bluntly Friday night with the comment that diplomatic relations in the wake of the Ussuri River border battle are "bad, very very bad, through no fault of ours."



MOSCOW DEMONSTRATION — Carrying signs, Russian demonstrators march outside Chinese Communist Embassy in Moscow on Friday in protest against the

Chinese attack on Soviet troops in Siberia. (UPI CABLE- PHOTO)

Astronauts Back to Work After Record Rest

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—America's magnificent Apollo 9 moonship fliers got a record 10-hour rest and turned today to taking color pictures of earth in an experiment that may be more of a boon to the man on the street than landing men on the moon.

James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart—with a perfect make-believe lunar flight behind them—were awakened after 7 a.m. EST as they neared the halfway point of their 10-day earth orbital adventure.

"We have bankers' hours today, huh," said Scott after a brief review of spacecraft systems. "I figure we had a nice 26-hour day yesterday," he

told ground controller Al Worden.

"You had a nice 10-hour night too," replied Worden.

"That was a lot of fun too," Scott said.

The first word from the Apollo 9 cockpit today came from Scott and he was all business. The space agency said the pilots had the longest rest period on record.

"You must think we're going to stay up here forever," Scott radioed ground control Friday before retiring at the end of one of the busiest and most dangerous days in space.

He, McDivitt and Schweickart proved that America's men and machines were ready to land this summer on the bleak,

barren face of the moon 239,000 miles away.

The astronauts were to fire the main engine of their command ship today to lower their earth orbit to a ceiling of 155 miles, the next-to-last orbit change before their scheduled splash into the Atlantic next Thursday.

Scientific Chores

McDivitt, 39, Scott, 36, and Schweickart, 33, will spend the last half of their trip performing scientific chores and resting for their long trip home.

Among these chores will be

an experiment, the first of its kind, to find out what can be deduced from high above the planet from the condition of earth's crops and forests. The crew will mount a "multispectral camera"—four cameras with different color filters—in one of the spacecraft windows and keep it trained on the earth below.

Dr. Robert Colwell, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and a leader in today's camera chore, called it "the most exciting

photographic experiment ever performed."

"As we all know, the world supply of natural resources is rapidly dwindling," Colwell said.

The world's hope in solving this critical problem is to make a good survey of all of the world's natural resources and determine then how best to use them and conserve them, he said.

Everything on earth emits electromagnetic radiation peculiar to itself. Scientists have devised sensors capable of

seeing the "spectral signatures" of everything from underground ore deposits to crops and forests.

Will Produce Pictures

The Apollo 9 cameras will, it was hoped, produce panoramic pictures that may help discover, for example, early signs of drought or disease affecting grains fields.

McDivitt and Schweickart first unhooked their long-legged lunar lander from the mother ship Friday, backed 113 miles away from the craft carrying only Scott, then flew on a

112,000-mile catch-up rendezvous, that ended in a smooth docking.

The first manned in-flight test of the lunar module finished and McDvitt and Schweickart back in the mothership with Scott, the astronauts cut loose the smaller craft and fired its 3,500-pound thrust engine for more

than six minutes to send it into an egg-shaped orbit 4,323 miles high.

Space agency officials said the top stage of the lander would stay in space for 6,904 days, 23 hours and 42 minutes—more than 19 years.

Apollo 10, set for mid-May, is to fly another lunar lander within 50,000 feet of the moon.

What in the World!

Rest, Study for Nixon

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon says he'll spend the weekend resting in the Florida sun—and studying antiballistic missiles.

Nixon's first mission in flying from Washington to his Key Biscayne compound Friday night was to catch up on some of the rest that eluded him during 10,500 miles of travel through five European countries in eight days.

Planes in Desert Duel

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli and Egyptian jets duelled over the Sinai Desert today and each side claimed shooting down one of the other's planes.

An Israeli army spokesman said four Egyptian MIGs entered Israeli air space at 11:20 a.m. near the Bitter Lakes area and were immediately intercepted by Israeli planes.

Oil Slick Brings Mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leaking oil that spread over hundreds of square miles of California's Santa Barbara channel last month is being rivaled in magnitude by a torrent of citizens mail.

Letters, telegrams and post cards—the total could be as high as 12,000 or more—have poured into Congress, the White House and the Interior Department since last Jan. 28, when a Union Oil Co. well being drilled off Santa Barbara sprang a leak.

New Menace for Seals

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Thousands of baby seals, threatened by treacherous ice floes have to contend with a new menace for the next two weeks—man.

Hundreds of hunters braved unfavorable weather conditions in the first day of the annual hunt Friday to go after their total quota of 50,000 "whitecoats," baby seal skins.

The hunt has taken place in the Gulf of St. Lawrence every spring since the late 1800s and has drawn protests from humane societies in Canada and the United States.

Ray Guilty Plea Likely

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—An unexpected hearing set for Monday has touched off speculation James Earl Ray will plead guilty to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray's attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, declined comment on the sudden development, saying he is forbidden by court order from making any statements relating to the case.

But sources said Foreman may have asked for the hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday morning to change Ray's plea from innocent to guilty in exchange for a 99-year prison sentence rather than let Ray face possible execution.

Petro Resignation--
See Return of Riehl

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

City Treasurer Stan J. Petro Jr., submitted his resignation effective May 31, to Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan Friday. Petro's replacement is expected to be the man he succeeded, Kingston Legislator Orrie R. Riehl.

Petro, who took office on Jan. 1, 1968, told The Freeman that he has accepted a position with the State of New York National Bank. Previous to his appointment by Garraghan as city treasurer, he was associated with Roudout National Bank at its Port Ewen office.

Word From Ray

Riehl said that any information on his status with the city would have to come from Mayor Garraghan but said he would be available to serve if Garraghan asked him. Riehl was the city treasurer for Garraghan's first term but resigned when he was elected to the county legislature in 1967.

Riehl ran successfully for county legislator in 1967 and finished seventh out of eight candidates elected. He is expected to get his party's nomination for another term in the legislature when the Democrats meet at their unofficial city convention on March 26. Riehl will be one of eight Democratic candidates named to run for the legislature at that convention.

In light of the fact that Petro and Garraghan are close per-

sonal friends, Petro was asked if his decision to resign was predicated on Garraghan's decision not to seek reelection. "Of course it was a factor," he told The Freeman today. "But the bank made a very generous offer. I have to consider the welfare of my family."

Petro is married to the former Beverly Castor. The couple have three young children.

Petro said his decision would be irrevocable. "I have made a commitment to my family," he said.

He said he would remain active in city affairs and would retain his committeeman post in the Democratic party. He recently resigned as secretary to the party and announced that he would not be a candidate for office this year.

Petro was a candidate in the

old Third Ward in 1967 against Republican John Naccarato. He lost that election by about 70 votes. In 1968 Petro worked on the successful campaign of Donald E. Quick, Sixth Ward Democrat.

In reviewing his tenure as Kingston's chief fiscal officer, Petro commended his staff. "The people of Kingston are indeed fortunate to have the high caliber of employees who work in the city treasurer's office. They are all conscientious, diligent workers. It was a privilege to serve with them."

City in Good Shape

Petro spoke of the general excellence of the city's financial position under Garraghan's administration. "We're probably in the best financial shape of any city in the state," he said.

Petro also explained his May 31 date for resignation, noting that that was the last day for paying taxes (without penalty) in the city. "The last few weeks in May are a very hectic time at the treasurer's office," he said. "I want to give them all the help I can."

As for Garraghan's changing his mind and seeking reelection, Petro said, "He told me he wants out. I don't think anyone will change his mind."

Nonetheless, efforts are being made by a committee headed by former Kingston Supervisor Donald Gregory, to get Garraghan to change his mind. Reports indicate that Garraghan is still firm and will not run, regardless of whom the Republicans nominate at their March 18 convention.



STAN J. PETRO JR.



ORRIE R. RIEHL

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INVERTED IMAGE—Ever have one of those days when your head seemed detached and maybe even floating a little? Jim Piesker, a railroad employee of Albany, Ore., gives visual proof it can happen. The picture isn't "doctored"; the water bottle acts as a large lens and inverts the image. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sunday Church Notices

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

The Salvation Army, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evangelical Service, 7 p.m. Captain James N. Sholtzberger will speak in the morning and evening services.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon, Keeping Saved, Junior Church 11 a.m. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culum, preacher—Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., divine liturgy 10:30 a.m. with sermon at end of service.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:45 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Dr. Charles H. Schmitz Interim pastor—9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all ages, 11:00 a.m. the church at worship with Dr. Schmitz preaching on Living with Our Enemies

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street, Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject: Knowledge of the Promised Land Illuminates the Bible Record. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on Look To The Bible As Our Guide In Life.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Service will be conducted by The Missionaries from Nyack Missionary College, Nyack. Children's church in the lower auditorium 11:30 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m., sermon by the pastor, Spiritual Bankruptcy, Crib and toddler nursery care.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—Church school at 9:45 a.m. for all age groups. Divine worship at 11 a.m. with sermon, How To Be Popular Through Good. Child care is available during the worship hour.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Third Sunday in Lent. Same sermon title by both pastors, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, at 9:30 service, and Assistant, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane, at 11 a.m. service: What is this NEW morality we hear about? Nursery care always provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Sermon title Our Church in Pilgrimage. Church school and creche during the unified service at 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue—Guest minister, the Rev. John H. Van Ness, who is Director of the New Paltz Student Christian Center. Worship service 11 a.m. Sermon, All You Need is Love; Church school 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is MAN. Reading Room 281 Fair Street.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. divine worship with the sermon The Golden Rule is Not Enough by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Children's Church during service.

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school and choir 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—Church school and services of worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. A nursery for the case of small children is provided in the annex, next door to the church on Rogers Street at both services. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lenten services are held.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Ed-dyville, 9 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Adult discussion group 9:45 a.m. Service 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a.m. Church school 8:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship 11 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Howard, "Lenten Vista III. Jesus Temple Cleaning. When in Rome."

Riverview Baptist 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Third Sunday in Lent. Sermon by pastor, Any Word From the Lord, Fellowship services at Progressive Baptist Church 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist 115 Abeel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (SBC)

50 POST STREET KINGSTON

WORSHIP SERVICES: 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Everyone is Welcome

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon, The Cost of True Discipleship.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Nelson Burhans, lay preacher—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. with special congregational meeting to follow.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Street, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Guest preacher: the Rev. Paul Allen, district superintendent.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand Street, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor. At 3:30, the pastor and congregation will worship with Riverview Baptist Church. Fellowship service at 7:30 p.m. at Progressive Baptist.

County

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister—Services are being suspended for the winter and early spring.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday: 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p.m., worship service 7:30 p.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar—Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. first, third and fifth Sundays. Morning prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz—Meeting Sunday 11 a.m. Children's meeting also. Richard Hathaway of New Paltz may be contacted for further information.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Church school for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Sacrament service 11:15 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, preacher—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Mission, Woodstock, the Rev. David Arnold, vicar—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Nursery care in fellowship hall during worship.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—No service until further notice.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

North Marletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz pastor—Worship service 8:30 a.m. Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel pastor—Worship 2 p.m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship 10:15 a.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. John E. Ward, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a.m. Richard B. Tailleu, minister is in charge.

Marletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—10:30 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., divine worship.

Kerkonkson Federated (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Sermon, Intimations of Immortality. Nursery during worship.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluff, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Blinnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J.B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Charles Kauffman, pastor—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10 with high Mass at 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawley Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister—Church school and MYF 9 a.m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenelg Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., MYF 5 p.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine—Service at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. with sermon after Bethel.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. for pre-school through adults. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Area Priest to Mark Silver Jubilee Mass



BROTHER C. EDWARD QUINN

RIVERDALE parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aelred L. Quinn of Tillson. They will join several of Brother's friends and the Brothers of the Riverdale, N.Y., will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a Brother of the Christian Schools on Saturday, March 15. The Manhattan College religious community will join with Brother Edward in marking the occasion, beginning with a concelebrated Jubilee Mass at 12:15.

Immediately after the Mass, which will be celebrated by Father Theodore Roeser, the College's chaplain, and several priests of the faculty, Brother Edward will be greeted by his

Brother Cosmas Edward Quinn, an assistant professor of biology at Mahattan College, Riverdale, N.Y., will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a Brother of the Christian Schools on Saturday, March 15. The Manhattan College religious community will join with Brother Edward in marking the occasion, beginning with a concelebrated Jubilee Mass at 12:15.

After two years at Catholic University, Brother moved to Fordham University, obtaining a master of science degree in 1957 and a doctorate in 1962 from the Bronx institution.

Brother Edward taught at LaSalle Academy (Providence,

R.I.) from 1947 to 1949, then for a year at St. Peter's (Staten Island) High School. He spent four years at Albany's Christian Brothers Academy, then returned to St. Peter's where he remained until 1958. After a year at Manhattan Prep, Brother joined the Manhattan College faculty as an instructor in biology. He was named an assistant professor in 1963.

Brother Edward holds memberships in many scientific organizations, including the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Society of Zoologists and the Albertus Magnus Guild. He is a member and past secretary-treasurer of Manhattan's chapter of the Sigma Xi.

Methodists Set Conference on Election, Aims

The Rev. Paul M. Allen, district superintendent of the Hudson North District of the New York Conference of the United Methodist Church will preside at the charge conference of the Trinity and South Rondout United Methodist Churches. He will preach at the worship service of the Trinity Church at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Following the service luncheon will be held after the luncheon.

The business of the conference will include the election of officers, the establishment of a new pattern of church organization, the setting of goals, and consideration of the churches' part in the Fund for Reconciliation. The Fund for Reconciliation is a project of the United Methodist Church to raise \$20 million across the nation for the healing of the wounds of hatred.

Trinity Church has declared itself a "local church in mission to Rondout." The church has taken as its major ministry the community in which it is located. The church and its members have been actively related to the Rondout Children's Summer Program, Kingston Neighbors Housing Development Fund Corporation, Rondout Action Committee, People Unlimited, 4-H, and the Rondout Day-Care Center.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school following.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

First Baptist Church, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks W. Henry, pastor—9:45 a.m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service, sermon: The Price of Discipleship; 7 p.m. evening service, sermon, The Burnt Offering.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. worship, message, Love Beautifully Manifested; 6 p.m. Missionaries from Nyack Missionary College.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemanske, pastor—Church services 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Council of Churches Lenten service 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Kenneth Ticknor, president—Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker the Rev. Guy Meyer.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship for Girl Scout Sunday 11 a.m. Sermon, Salt or Sand.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, Worship 10 a.m. The Rev. Harvey Todd minister. Third Sunday in Lent. Sermon, Eternal Life Insurance. Sunday school 11 a.m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor—Church school 8:45 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, three Poor Offers. Nursery during worship.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, minister—Worship 9:15 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult classes 9:15 a.m. Sermon, The Cost of Discipleship.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. One Great Hour of Sharing Offering. Church school classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery provided throughout the morning.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR DD, pastor—Masses 8, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Services and Sunday School 11 a.m. Lesson-Sermon, Substance.

Old Dutch Contemplates Change in Sunday Rites

A trial service of worship will be conducted at Old Dutch Church this Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Dean Dykstra, former pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church of Kingston.

The Rev. Dr. Dykstra will be preaching on the topic, The Church in Pilgrimage and after the service will act as resource person for discussion groups. Instead of the usual services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. there will be one service at 10 a.m. Children will attend with their parents going to Church School Classes after the second hymn.

At present the Rev. Dr. Dykstra is pastor of the First Church of Schenectady where the service pattern to be used Sunday has been in use for almost 10 years. He was pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church from 1943 to 1960. He is a graduate of Hope College and New Brunswick Theological



REV. DEAN DYKSTRA

Seminary and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Hope College in 1962.

Overseas Aid Leaders Named

Ulster-Sullivan leaders of the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund have been named as follows:

The Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly are co-chairmen assisted by directors, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond E. Blust of St. Joseph, Wurtsboro; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Monckton, St. Joseph, New Paltz.

The fund appeal will be conducted March 9 through 16. Funds will aid the sick and starving children of Biafra and the homeless widows and orphans of South Vietnam.

Reform Church Lists Activities

SAUGERTIES At the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at Saugerties Reformed Church the series of sermons entitled, "The Practice of Religion" will be continued by the pastor, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine. The sermon for this coming Sunday is entitled, Our Mischievous Selves.

Sunday Church School will meet 9:45 a.m. During the 11 a.m. service there is a nursery for small children.

The Girl Scouts observing Girl Scout Sunday will be welcomed at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday Lenten Service, under the sponsorship of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will meet 7:30 p.m. at Atonement Lutheran Church. This service will be observed as Layman's Sunday with the laymen of the various churches participating in the service.

Special Guests At Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK Eye witness reports on Evangelism in Depth in Columbia will highlight the program at First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck Sunday 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Alberto Barrientos of Costa Rica and the Rev. Charles Koch of Philadelphia will report on a united effort in this South American nation. They will present instrumental selections also.

The public may attend. The Rev. John Koppelaar is pastor of the Rhinebeck church.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, interim pastor—Worship service 9 a.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Message, For Such a Time as This. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Message, Men of a Different Spirit.

United Reformed Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake pastor. Christian school 9:30 a.m. worship 11 a.m., sermon title, "What I Believe about Evil", with dialogue between minister and congregation. Coffee Fellowship following the service in the Fellowship Hall.

Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, On Tiptoe. Nursery and junior church. Evening service 6:30. Latin American Mission Team.

Gospel Team To Conduct Local Series

The Clausen-Richardson Evangelistic Team, being sponsored in the Kingston area by The Salvation Army, has a unique presentation of the Gospel message by word and song.

The team has been conducting evangelistic campaigns, Vacation Bible Schools, and working in camps and camp meetings for the last 26 years.

Local Death Record

Clarence H. Bonestell

Clarence H. Bonestell of RD No. 2, Cobleskill, died in Kingston today. Born in Shady, he was the son of the late William and Effie Whipple Bonestell. He had been a retired machinist with Rotron. Surviving are his widow, Effie (Grimm) Bonestell; a stepson, Albert L. Bonestell of Kingston; four daughters, Mrs. Conrad (Wilhelmina) Bolde of Mt. Marion, Mrs. Howard (Jeanine) Relyea of Highland, Mrs. Gerald (Virginia) Houghtaling of Kingston and John (Phyllis) Madden, Cobleskill; five sons, Charles of Lake Katrine, Sherman of Saugerties, John E. of Lomontville, Louis C. of Saugerties and James of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Dart of Cobleskill; 26 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Etta M. Halstein

Mrs. Etta M. Halstein, 70, died early Saturday morning at her residence in Union Center Road, Ulster Park. She had been a life long resident of Union Center, daughter of the late Merritt and Eliza Slater Soper. She is survived by a son, Chester Halstein; five grandchildren and one brother, Everitt M. Soper. All of Union Center, and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call on Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd will officiate at services. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery.

Richard Mellus

Richard Mellus, 86, of 8 Center Street, Saugerties, died at his residence Thursday. He was born in Glasco, July 12, 1882, son of the late Charles and Lydia Weeks Mellus. He retired a number of years ago from the Main Street School in Saugerties. He had received a 50-year pin as a member of the Washington Hook and Ladder Company, had been a member of the Exempt Fire Company, Daughters of America and the Saugerties Methodist Church. Surviving are his widow, the former Mellie Brink; a daughter, Ester, wife of John Harris; two sons, Charles R. of Oxford, Conn., and Richard L. of Glenmont; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Brink and Mrs. Gertrude Morgan of Glasco; 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, several nephews, nieces and cousins. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, Saugerties, with the Rev. William Baudendistel, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home any time today and Sunday.

DIED

BONESTELL—Clarence H., RD 2, Cobleskill, N. Y., March 8, 1969, beloved husband of Effie E. (Grimm) Bonestell, also survived by one stepson, Albert L. Grimm, four daughters, Mrs. Conrad (Wilhelmina) Bolde, Mrs. Howard (Jeanine) Relyea, Mrs. Gerald (Virginia) Houghtaling and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Madden, five sons, Charles, Sherman, John E., Louis C. and James Bonestell, one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Dart and 26 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith Avenue on Tuesday, March 11, at 11 a. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FELTHAM—Entered into rest March 7, 1969 at Mount Kisco, N. Y. Mrs. Rosine of 16 Forest Hill Drive, Kingston; wife of the late John T. B. Feltham; mother of John L. and Harry B. Feltham, four grandchildren also survive.

A Mass of requiem will be offered Monday at 10:30 a. m. at St. John the Evangelist Church, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. Friends may call at the Carriagan Funeral Home, Carmel, N. Y., Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. John the Evangelist Church.

HALSTEIN—Union Center Rd., Ulster Park, N. Y., March 8, 1969, Etta M. Halstein; wife of the late Joseph C. Halstein; mother of Chester Halstein; sister of Everett M. Soper, 5 grandchildren also survive. Funeral service will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MELIUS—Richard, on March 6, 1969, of 9 Center Street, Saugerties; husband of Nellie Brink Melius; father of Mrs. Esther Harris and the late Ruth Smith, Charles R. and Richard L. Melius; brother of Mrs. Lillian Brink and Mrs. Gertrude Morgan.

Funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Monday at 1 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home any time Saturday and Sunday.

WENDLAND—Entered into rest March 8, 1969, Mrs. Mildred Wendland (nee Dittus) of Napanoch, N. Y., wife of William E. Wendland; mother of Mrs. Janet Christiana, Robert and William Wendland; sister of Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Edward Crantz, Kenneth and Harold Dittus, 12 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St.

Memorial

In loving memory of Pearl G. Weber, who passed away a year ago today, March 8, 1968.

Daughter and Son-In-Law Marie and Donald Middaugh and Grandchildren

Memorial

In loving memory of my sister, Mrs. Harriet Linson, who passed away one year ago, March 9, 1968.

Gone but not forgotten.

SISTER
MRS. ROBERT MILLHAM

Memorial

Memory of my beloved husband and our father Gaetano DiMico on his birthday, March 8.

Forgive me God if I still weep
For the one I loved and wanted
To keep
Sadly missed by wife and family.

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.

331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL

ALBANY and MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL

BROADWAY and STOUT

DIED

In loving memory of my mother, and our grandmother, Harriet Linson, who passed away one year ago, March 9. In our hearts your memory lingers.

Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Mother,
That we do not think of you.
DAUGHTER, ROSE
and GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Anna VanWagenen who passed away March 9, 1964.

They are not dead, our loved ones.
They have but found their way,
Beyond the shadows of the night
Into eternal day.

SON, DAUGHTER

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear son, Arthur W. Van Valkenburgh, who passed away March 8, 1968.

In heaven there is no pain,
Sorrow or strife.
Just gladness, and peace with God.

MOTHER
EMMA VAN VALKENBURGH



SCOUT DISPLAYS—Completing displays for Girl Scout Week are (l-r) Murray Turka, manager of Wallace's, and the Mmes. Lyndon Seaver, Donald Jameson and Willard Goodheim, leaders committee. Also working on the event which will be held Saturday 2 to 4 p. m. at the Albany Avenue Extension store are Mrs. William Kelsey and Mrs. F. Houck. Displays will continue throughout the week at stores in the Ulster Shopping Plaza and at the Bonanza Branch Bank depicting arts and crafts, service projects, camping and the home. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Boy, Girl Suffer Injuries In Area Traffic Accidents

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

A 9-year-old boy and a 17-year-old Mt. Marion girl were injured, and a Dutchess County motorist was cited by police as the result of unrelated traffic accidents investigated by local authorities Friday night and early today.

Carlos Figueroa, of 82 Prospect Street, was reported in fair condition this morning at Kingston Hospital, where he was taken by Fatum's Ambulance after being hit by a car on Albany Avenue about 500 feet south of Clinton Avenue shortly after 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Police records noted that the vehicle involved was operated by Vincent J. Andretta Jr., 38, of 400 Pearl Street, who told investigators he was traveling north and approaching a line of traffic heading toward Pearl

Street, when the accident occurred. Andretta said the boy darted in front of his car, and he quickly applied the brakes but not in time to avoid hitting the child, who was knocked several feet.

The boy was unconscious when taken by ambulance to the hospital. He suffered scalp lacerations and possible head injuries.

Cheryl Pulcastro, 17, of PO Box 48, Mt. Marion, received lacerations of the face at 7 p. m. when her car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Robert W. Lent, 77, of 94 Emerson Street. Police said she was treated at Kingston Hospital. Lent was eastbound on Wrentham Street and the Pulcastro car was heading south on Albany Avenue, when she stopped and then proceeded into the latter highway where the collision happened.

Albert Hoffman, 31, of Roberts Trailer Park, Wappingers Falls, was cited by police for failure to keep to the

right, after his car was in collision with a vehicle owned by Michael J. Lawless, 48, of 76 Dock Street, Saugerties. The summons is returnable in City Court.

Hoffman was traveling along Grand Street early today when he apparently fell asleep. His car went to the left of the street and hit Lawless' car which was parked at the curb, police said.

At 12:15 a. m., Joseph J. Schoonmaker, 23, of 160 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, narrowly escaped injury when his car was involved in a mishap on Abbeel Street south of Dunn Street. The driver told police he was northbound on Abbeel Street when he was blinded by headlights of an oncoming vehicle, which he said forced his car to the side of the road. The vehicle hit snow, sideswiped a utility pole, spun around on the pavement and the rear of the car slammed into another pole.

The back of the automobile was heavily damaged.

3rd Day of Laird's Viet Visit Marked by Heavy Shelling

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy stepped up rocket and mortar attacks today and launched a strong ground assault against a U. S. military position on the third day of U. S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's visit to South Vietnam.

The heaviest fighting occurred early this morning 15 miles north of Saigon when an enemy battalion tried to storm a landing zone of the U. S. 1st Air Cavalry Division after laying

down a barrage of rocket and mortar fire.

At dawn 154 enemy bodies were strewn over the battlefield, blackened by U. S. helicopter gunship and artillery fire. Inside the camp helicopters lifted out 11 American dead and 30 wounded.

The U. S. Command said three other battles Friday and today—two on the northwest approach to Saigon and the other southwest of the capital in the Mekong Delta—cost the enemy 117 dead, U. S. casualties were seven dead and 11 wounded.

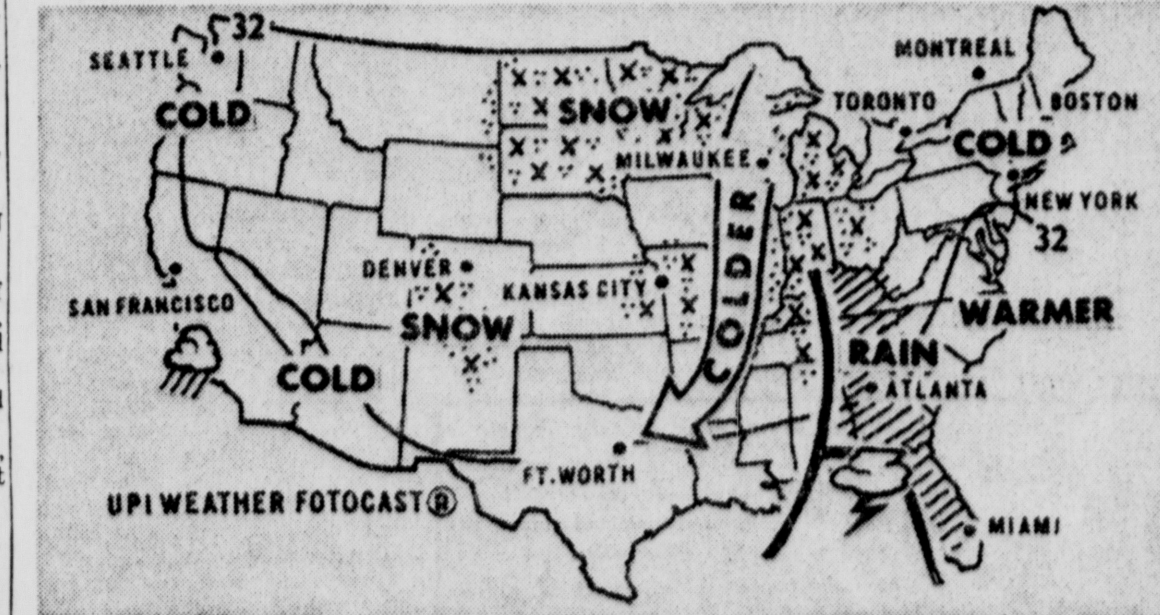
With the Viet Cong's spring offensive two weeks old, military headquarters reported more than 50 overnight shelling compared to 20 to 30 in the past few days. Spokesmen said this might indicate the beginning of the second phase of the offensive—ground attacks and shelling intended to filter main force units closer to Saigon for a push on the capital.

The heaviest barrage fell on the district town of An Hoa 24 miles southeast of Da Nang, which houses a big U. S. Marine base and South Vietnamese installations. The enemy put 150 shells into the town, some landing in a refugee camp and some in the Marine base.

Officers said the Marines suffered a few casualties and 14 civilians were killed and nine wounded at the refugee camp. Headquarters also reported signs of a buildup in the central highlands, the most significant enemy troop sighting in the demilitarized zone since the Nov. 1 bombing halt and the introduction of Chinese-made 105mm artillery pieces into the war.

In Saigon today, two Viet Cong women terrorists carrying grenades and automatic weapons killed one person and wounded four on a street in the Cholon district.

ACTING LEADER—Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. will be filling for Congressman Gerald Ford as acting minority floor leader next week. Fish will take over the job of minority leader when Congressman Ford leaves the floor.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday

Snow is forecast for the Northern and Central Plains, the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley with rain over the southeastern part of the country. Thunderstorms are expected over the Gulf coast of Florida. Some snow is also expected over the Central and Southern Rockies. It will be colder from the Great Lakes southwestward to the Gulf Coast. Milder temperatures will be noted along the middle Atlantic coast. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 31; Boston 20; Chicago 12; Cleveland 22; Denver 2; Duluth 6; Ft. Worth 32; Jacksonville 45; Kansas City 12; Little Rock 25; Los Angeles 43; Miami 61; New Orleans 42; New York 24; Phoenix 36; San Francisco 41; Seattle 33; St. Louis 13 and Washington 33.

Board Recognizes ASPA as Agent For Bargaining

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Officials of Kingston City School Districts have taken action to recognize the Administrative and Supervisory Personnel Association as the exclusive bargaining agent for the negotiation unit defined as "all building principals, building vice principals, directors, assistant directors, supervisors, coordinators, deans, department chairman and administrative assistants."

Administrative assistants of central office personnel are not included.

The Board of Education by resolution has directed that within 15 days after March 6, there shall be posted for five days in conspicuous places in every school of the consolidated district, and published in a newspaper of general circulation, and within seven days after that date, written notification to give any employee organization that claimed to represent any of the employees in the unit, of the Board's action.

The district received certification on Feb. 17, from the American Arbitration Association, that the results of an election showed 35 in favor of representation by the ASPA and six against.

Hoffman Fund Grows

At a recent board meeting, Mrs. Evelyn Corsones reported that the Michael Hoffman Scholarship Fund has reached \$1,385 and said additional contributions may be sent to Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management at the George Washington School.

The board has granted a sabbatical leave of absence to Donald I. Short for the school year 1968-70.

A notice from the State Comptroller's office has informed the board that it is not permissible to establish office space in schools for a teacher's credit union.

Appointment of four teachers and increases in salary for six other professional employees in the Kingston City School System, were approved by the Board on recommendation of Supt. W. Wendell Hoover.

Seven civil service appointments were also approved and the changes in status and salary have been acted upon by the Board.

Mrs. Julia F. Wolz was named a probationary mathematics teacher on junior high school level, and Mrs. Muriel H. Burlingham has been appointed an elementary teacher on Step 6 A01-b. Other professional appointments include Mrs. Joanne Coutant, kindergarten teacher, Step 8 A-1-a, and William J. Dederick a biology teacher at Kingston High School, Step 4 A-1-c.

Teachers who received salary increases after having submitted evidence of satisfactory completion of indicated graduate work include, Patrick V. Berardi, Martha D. Hyman, Barbara Jacobson, Helen M. Lowe, Ed

ward Pfeifer and Carol M. Smith. Civil service appointees include: Victor Brishois, school lunch driver; Mrs. Jeannette Hyatt and Ernestine Sinsabaugh, food service helpers; Mrs. Melinda J. Park, clerical substitute; Frank T. Bell and Arthur N. Jones, cleaners, and Marguerite Primo, school monitor.

Other Changes

Changes in status and salary have been approved for Mrs. Carol Markle, from food service helper to assistant cook, and

Mrs. Vivian Longo from assistant cook to cook.

The resignations of Nancy Ruth Mott and Harry Anders have been accepted and appropriate letters will be sent them from Dr. Hoover.

Four employees, who have submitted letters of resignation due to retirement in accordance with the Board of Education policy, are eligible to receive terminal pay of \$500 each. They are Clifford Harris, Frederick Paulus, Gladys Paulus and Charlotte Teetsel.

Part-Time Employment For School Students

KINGSTON

The average hourly wage is \$1.803 per hour. Connick explained that since the beginning of the work experience program in the Business Department in September, 1963, students have been employed 4,148,733 hours for which work experience credit was granted. These pupils have earned \$4,375,354.73, it was noted.

The department head observed that at present there are 225 pupils in the Distributive Education Program, and 345 in the office skills program.

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The department head observed that at present there are 225 pupils in the Distributive Education Program, and 345 in the office skills program.

City Detectives Probe Robberies

KINGSTON

Detectives continued investigation today of the reported theft of two pocketbooks and a suede jacket from the home of Mrs. Mary Bradley at 106 Highland Avenue.

Lt. Lemuel Howard of the detective bureau, said the thief evidently entered the house through an unlocked front door, while some of the family slept. There was no forced entry. One pocketbook contained about \$30 and personal papers, earned by pupils in the distributive education program, and stamps and personal articles. The theft occurred sometime after midnight Friday.

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Dale Carnegie Course

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- ★ HOW TO QUICKLY DEVELOP MORE POISE AND SELF-CONFIDENCE
- ★ HOW TO GET ALONG EVEN BETTER WITH PEOPLE
- ★ HOW TO COMMUNICATE MORE EFFECTIVELY WHEN SPEAKING TO INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS, USING THE TELEPHONE OR WRITING LETTERS

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A June Wedding For Nancy Cullum



NANCY JEAN CULLUM
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cullum Sr. of 13 Fay Street, Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Paul Posharow, son of Mrs. Ivan Skubak of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School, Class of 1965, and attended Ulster County Community College. She is employed by New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Albany.

Her fiancé was graduated from Benjamin Franklin High School and Spring Garden Institute in Philadelphia. He attended Villanova University and is employed by IBM, this city.

A June wedding is planned.

June 7 Date Is Set for Wedding



RACHEL JEAN GUAY
(Johnstone photo)

Mrs. Lillian Guay of 264 South Lake Avenue, Troy, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rachel Jean, of Route 2, Saugerties, to William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of West Shokan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Troy High School and is employed by Marriott Corporation, New York State Thruway, Malden.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Ontario Central School at Boiceville, attended Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, and is now training for management position at Carrols Drive-In Restaurant, Poughkeepsie. He previously served in the U. S. Army.

A June 7 wedding is planned.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MARILYN LEE COURTRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Courtright of 554 Tobias Drive, Hellertown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Lee, to Lt. (jg) William A. Cranston, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Cranston Jr., of 309 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Courtright, a graduate of Hellertown Lower-Saucon High School, is employed as a secretary at Fritz Engineering Laboratory at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Her fiancé received his Bachelor of Science degree from Manhattan College and a Master of Science degree from Lehigh University. He recently returned from a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy in Vietnam and is stationed now at Port Hueneme, Calif.

A spring wedding is planned.



MARY SUSAN WELCH
(Lakeside Studio)

Mrs. Wilson F. Welch of Middletown, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Susan, to Edward M. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Lynch of Norwood, Mass. Miss Welch is the daughter of the late Wilson F. Welch.

Miss Welch, a graduate of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, is a resident of Kingston where she is employed by IBM. Mr. Lynch is a co-operative student at IBM in conjunction with Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

A summer wedding is planned.

Murphy-Lalli Engagement Told



JOAN D. MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Murphy, 79 Merilina Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Dorothy, to James P. Lalli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lalli, 14 Vassar Place, Scarsdale.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Alfred MacMullen and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy of Saugerties. She is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1965, and is attending State University of New York, at Cortland, where she is a senior majoring in Elementary Education.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of East Chester High School and is also a student at the State University of New York at Cortland where he is a history major.

An August wedding is planned.

Betrothals Are Announced



ELIZABETH ANNE DITTUS

Dittus - Taylor Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dittus of 202 Washington Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to John Francis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Taylor of Box 93, Bloomington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is attending Hartwick College, Oneonta, where she is majoring in psychology.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by General Electric Company in Schenectady as a draftsman.

No date has been set for the wedding.



GERTRUDE JEANNETTE BURGER
(Reynolds photo)

Gertrude Burger Is Bride-Elect

Sophie Wiegert of 36 Prince Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude Jeannette Burger, to Walter Irwin Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards Sr., Mutton Hill Road, Neversink. Miss Burger is also the daughter of the late Noah Burger.

The bride-elect attended Kingston High School and is employed by Diskay Discount Store, this city.

Her fiancé attended Tri-Valley High School, Grahamsville. He is employed by VAW Aluminum Works of America Inc., Ellenville.

A June 8 wedding is planned.

Joan Alva Smith Is Prospective Bride



JOAN ALVA SMITH
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Smith of Box 205, Laurens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Alva, to Harold Francis Cavagnaro Jr., of RD 4, Box 225, Saugerties, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Cavagnaro of 536 Isham Street, New York.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Laurens Central High School and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse employed at Kingston Hospital.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of DeLaSalle Institute in New York, is employed by IBM, Kingston. He is a member of the National Guard Reserves, this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Scholarship Program for Piano Students

Mrs. G. Walter Zahn of New York, president of The New York Federation of Music Clubs, has announced the establishment of an annual Mason & Hamlin Scholarship Award Program for piano students.

One thousand dollars in prizes will be given by the Mason & Hamlin Piano Company to three winning students: first place, \$500; second place, \$300; third place \$200 for use within the year at a recognized institute of learning in the State of New York.

Applicants must be students between the ages of 16 and 25 as of March 1, 1969 living in the state and must be—or become—members of the New York Federation of Music Clubs.

A fully executed application must be mailed with entry fee of three dollars before March 15. Application forms may be obtained through all Mason & Hamlin dealers or by writing to Mrs. Albert F. Strasburger, 290 West End Avenue, New York, New York City.

Contestants will compete initially in the Federation district in which they live or study. In District I (covering Manhattan and the Bronx) auditions will be held on Sunday, Mar. 23 from 9 to 12 noon at the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park South, New York City.

Final auditions will be held in New York City on May 4th at Carnegie Recital Hall under the supervision of Mrs. Silvia Rabinof, State Chairman of Student Auditions.

TYPE YOUR MAKE-UP

Choosing the right kind of make-up for your type of skin is easy if you follow some basic guidelines. For oily skin, a medicated liquid foundation, oil-absorbing pressed powder and brush-on cheek color are best. Dry skin stays silky with moisturized cream or cake bases. Combination skin takes to light-textured matte foundation, with a translucent loose powder for shiny noses and cheeks.

PROPER SUDS FOR YOU

If you're a soap and water girl with oily skin, try washing your face with a medicated drying soap or a hypo-allergenic type. Be sure to rinse your face thoroughly.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Marjorie Louise Williams of Port Ewen to Allen Joseph Robinson of Kingston on Saturday, Mar. 1, at Port Ewen Methodist Church. The Rev. Cecil McFarland officiated.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at Port Ewen.

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Children, Parents' Activities Planned

Children's activities were initiated at a recent meeting of the Kingston Chapter of Parents Without Partners. This month's activities include bowling at Sangi's Bowlero, Cedar Street, Kingston, on Saturday Mar. 8, and Saturday, Mar. 29, at 1 p.m. a rollerskating party at Spring Lake Roller Rink, Lucas Avenue Extension, on Saturday, Mar. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

All members and their children are urged to attend these activities. Welcome also to participate, with their children, are non-members who may be a single parent because of death, divorce, separation, or unmarried status.

Parents Without Partners Inc. is an international non-profit organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. The Kingston Chapter of Parents Without Partners is newly formed and membership is open to all eligible single parents.

To Meet Sunday

There will be a general meeting of Congregation Agudas Achim on Sunday at 7 p.m. at 24 West Union Street, Kingston, in reference to the new building. All members are urged to attend.

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INTRODUCTORY SCULPTURE—Mrs. Helen Hosking, pictured here with one of her own pieces of sculpture, will conduct two classes in introductory sculpture at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, beginning on March 20. Morning classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon and afternoon classes from 3:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Hosking, who has her studio in Accord, has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Cooper Union and has exhibited in the Purchase Art Show, Purchase, N. Y. The course, which will include working with clay, paper mache and collage, is for beginners who would like to learn how to build three-dimensional pieces; working with space, form and color. Participants will learn to create paper mache jewelry and many decorative objects. All materials will be supplied and costs will be included in the class fee. Interested women and girls may contact the YWCA for details. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Theatre of the Deaf Coming

As part of its 4th extension, the National Theatre of the Deaf will stage two performances at the Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance on Thursday, March 13, 1969. At 6:15 p.m., the company will present Anton Chekhov's "On the Evils of Tobacco" and at 9:00 p.m., the company will present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Critic." At 9:00 p.m., the program will be "Blueprints," which consists of modern poetry, mostly E. E. Cummings, and a repeat of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Critic." This professional company of 16 deaf actors, which won en-

thusiastic acclaim at Bard a year ago, uses as a medium "the beautiful language of signs, the so called manual or visual language. It is not ordinary sign language. Having been expanded by the artists, it relates to sign language in the way that fine singing is related to ordinary conversational speech," according to David Hays, Associate Director. Pantomime and dance are interwoven with and become part of this visual language giving a remarkably full theatrical experience for the deaf members of the audience.

Coats Are Fluid And Unconfined For Spring 1969

The spring look for coats is fluid and unconfined—opting for a casual shape that relies on important details. The new coats accomplish the most with interesting collars and pockets, belts and buttons—and even a few pleated skirts.

The choice of coats is wide, but the silhouette is narrowed, fitted and flared, notes the national Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Mainly belted, some silhouettes depend on their inner shapings for the in-curving waist and light flare. All in all, the lines fit with grace, giving coats the look of bulkless little dresses.

Spring underscores the message with collars high and side-fastened with only one button, laped or small and rounded. In general, except for the big rounded lapels, collars are small and trim.

Because fashion says it with originality, there are other silhouettes in the offing for those who haven't done their waist-whittling exercises. One example flows straight from the shoulders nothing but a high collar to interrupt the swing. Another is a trumpet look.

The bathrobe coat sans buttons and tied with elegant ease appears to be a spring favorite, too.

Colors and fabrics are an integral part of the coat picture.

Fabrics are drapable and lightweight with enough body to hold that line. Lovely worsteds, failles, tricotines, grosgrains crepes stand out, as do high fashion checks, plaids and tweeds (often in new pastel plaids).

The boy-girl fashion look calls for men's wear fabrics such as herringbones and flannels. And styling contributes to this togetherness.

Colors come in clean and pure from light beiges, grays and mushroom to white and navy, patriotic red-white-and-blue, no-holds-barred readings—tints of turquoise and ice blue, yellows pale and subtle, beige pink, peach sherbet, lilac, mauve and several others—color spring coats in the mood of femininity.

Belts Enliven Spring Costumes

For sportswear, dresswear or any-wear in between, belts enliven spring's costumes.

Several belted looks pull together spring's shirt-and-skirt, sweater-and-skirt, pants-and-top combinations.

One is the one to one-and-a-half-inch style with large brass or self-leather buckle. Another look, for the tiny waisted, is the very wide belt.

Still maintaining their popularity are narrow braided and string belts, waist-tied or riding the hip.

These include plaited leather-and-chain types, spaghetti-strand belts (worn singly or several at a time), and heavy leather cutout shapes alternating with brass rings or coins.

As belt trim, there are perforations, metal studs, buttons, polo belt hooks or heavy stitching. Often a bow, initial plate, sunburst or other decoration replaces the usual buckle.

Waists may be wrapped in crushable suede or grained leather sashes. Or, sashes sport deep fringe or multi-colored beading as part of the American Indian influence.

Belts embrace many leather textures—among them, the grained, smooth, antiqued, harness, waxy and suede.

A SOFT TOUCH

With fashion emphasis on rings this year, hand care is essential. A good once-a-week lightening and softening treatment is a 10-minute soaking in a mixture of lemon juice and baby oil benefits your nails and cuticles, too, this treatment is best done before your manicure.

FROSTY BEAUTY

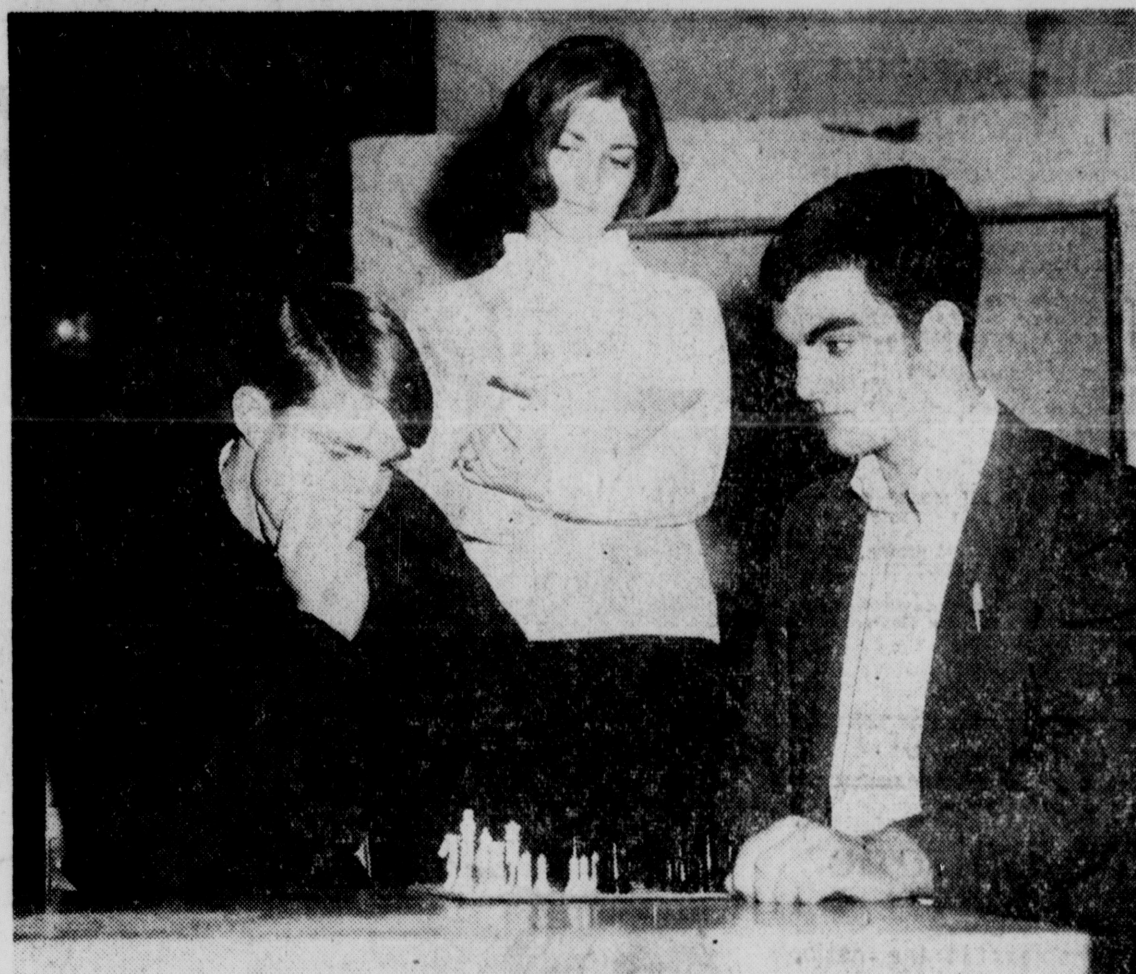
After applying your makeup, try dabbing your face with a sponge dipped in ice-cold water. It will keep your make-up on longer and will give your complexion a dewy, naty look.

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FINAL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT—The Senior Class at Kingston High School will give a repeat performance of the play "David and Lisa" tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Included in the cast are, pictured here, David Wilkie, Frank Manquette and Gioia Marchetti. Tickets will be available at the door. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Purim Masquerade Ball Set For Saturday; Queen Contest

City Judge Hubert A. Richter has been named to the panel of judges for the 1969 queen contest at the Purim Masquerade Ball.

He will join Dorothy A. Narel, Freeman women's page editor, and Joan L. Woinoski, Freeman staffer, in selecting the one out of five nominated contestants to reign over the ball, which is set for Saturday night, from 9 to 1 in the Ahavath Israel Synagogue social hall under the sponsorship of the Jewish Community Council.

These announcements were made by Mrs. Roy Freeman and Mrs. Robert Selinger, co-chairmen for the event. Entertainment along with the queen contest will be prizes for outstanding costumes, music, dancing, a bar and other refreshments. Harvey Semiloff will be master of ceremonies, Seymour Werbalowsky, Council president, will welcome guests, members and friends.

Competing for the title of honorary Queen Esther will be

the Mmes. Harold Beller, Irving Harris, Harold Monashinsky, Raymond Riffenburg and Ira Trast.

Decorations, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Breur, will be largely floral, inspired by a tapestry of the biblical heroine, Queen Esther. The work of art today hangs in a museum in Jerusalem.

Tickets will be available at the door. For reservations call Mrs. Beller of Mrs. Allen Segal. Dress is optional.

Accord Students Present Operatta

Mrs. Dorothy Kelder's class at Accord School recently presented an operatta entitled "America's Story" for the other pupils at the school. The story of America's growth was shown from its discovery by Columbus to the present time.

Cast of characters included Peter Barley, Uncle Sam; Lisa Rosakranse, Miss Liberty; Robert Brush, Robert Fehring, Indians; Jean Dennin, Kandy Collins, Lisa Ann Padilla, Elaine Brown, Agnes Calhoun, pilgrims; Carol Baker, Ora Miller, Peggy Paterno, Toni-Lynn DeWitt, minuet dancers.

Also, Annette Anderson, Eunice Barnum, Sheryl Anderson, Maryellen Coddington, square dancers; Anthony Long, Dale Countryman, cowboys; David Lawrence, Brian Garland, railroad workers.

The children were accompanied at the piano by Miss Joyce Nussbaum, the student teacher in Mrs. Kelder's class this quarter.

Named to Dean's List

Robert B. Cairo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Cairo, has been named to the dean's list at St. John Fisher College in Rochester.

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presents
"SKIDOO"
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JACKIE GLEASON
CAROL CHANNING
FRANKIE AVALON
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BERNARD BRAGG (left) is seen in the title role of "Gianni Schicchi," a comedy performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf on NET Playhouse. With him are Phyllis Frellich as Gianni's daughter, Lauretta, and supporting players Joyce Flynn and Bill Rhys.

Comfortable Shoes Appeal to Boys

Comfortably-full toes, snappy perfs. leathers and grown-up, high-style appearance characterize well as classic, with tassels, new shoes ready to appeal to straps, bits of brass, boot cuts, little boys. Perfected, pinked brogues wear Tall-tongued slip-ons sport a well-groomed air, while ox-high-flying fronts, sometimes fords look new with heavy teamed with monk strap or stitching, higher throatlines, brass hardware, sometimes ghillie ties or contrasting showing side gores or lots of saddles.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 8, 1969

The Garrison Episode

The conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw in New Orleans, one of the most disgraceful chapters in the nation's history, is over. Still to be answered, however, is how did District Attorney Jim Garrison convince a grand jury that he had amassed sufficient evidence to justify an indictment? His presentation of the pre-trial case should be probed.

The jury took little time in deciding that Clay Shaw did not conspire in the assassination of President Kennedy, but Shaw spent a fortune in defending himself against a strange array of characters. It would seem from the foregoing that the powers of Garrison's office also should be looked into. What protection does the average Louisiana citizen have that something similar will not happen to him on the flimsiest of evidence?

It is well that the Bar Association is demanding that Garrison explain his actions. Any more such trials and the nation's faith in its court system will be damaged beyond repair.

The Atomic Age

No one needs to be reminded that this is the Atomic Age. We sometimes forget, however, that the atom's effect on our lives involves more than the spectacular release of energy in an explosion or its use as the power source in a submarine or electrical generating plant.

Some 250 of the nation's largest corporations now employ radioisotopes—elements treated in reactors to give off radiation—in their manufacturing processes and another 5,000 small companies also use radiation techniques, says the Atomic Energy Commission in a thick, 343-page report on research and development in this area.

In medicine, radioisotopes are used to diagnose and treat between three and four million patients a year. Other applications include the space program, conservation of natural resources, environmental pollution monitoring and crime detection.

Recent developments cited by the AEC include a system which allow helicopter pilots to fly in formation in limited visibility and a tough new construction material made by combining concrete and plastic. Among the subjects of ongoing research are tiny engines that can be implanted in the body to power heart devices.

It is no small thing, the atom.

Tight Credit Stance

The Federal Reserve System was wrong in lowering the discount rate and making more money available after passage of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge in June. In retrospect, the Federal Reserve was overly hasty last summer in expecting an immediate impact from fiscal restraint. That was the gist of testimony by Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

With these admissions, Martin went on to state that the Federal Reserve System will keep interest rates high and credit tight for as long as necessary to wring the inflationary psychology out of the American economy. However, he declared the effect of the surtax and the reduced rate of Federal spending now appear to be taking hold.

"Over the next few months, therefore, the economy's advance should be at a more moderate pace," Martin explained. "That should provide a start on alleviating some of the demand pressures underlying the advance in price levels. But, we must not relax prematurely."

Martin made clear his position, that he would not cure inflation through recession. He thinks inflation can be dampened without increasing unemployment substantially. Thus he accepted the Nixon Administration's theme, which has become standard doctrine, a doctrine which the country hopes will work out as planned.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"Maybe We'd Impress 'em More
If We Just Shook Hands!"



Henry J. Taylor Says

Credit to Be Kept Tight

Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin has given an unprecedented peek at his board's forecast for 1969 and its inside policy. Heretofore such deliberations always have been private property and never before revealed.

Summarized to the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, the revelation makes it clear that the board fully intends to keep credit tight throughout the year to start cooling the economy.

It sees interest rates remaining about the same as today, the highest in our history. This is in defense of our dollar.

The buying power, stability, security and permanent value of our dollar directly affects the lives and human welfare of every American, our families, our future—and where our youth is going to be able to go from here.

There's a saying around today that any father who wants to teach his children the value of a dollar had better be quick about it. There's another about a man who made his will and said, "Being of sound mind, I spent all my money before I died."

But in simple truth, when people don't trust the money they earn they soon don't trust the government, and ultimately don't even trust themselves.

Noting this and the government's responsibility for its courageous Chairman Martin once ended a speech: "If monetary history were to repeat itself, it would be nobody's fault but our own."

Inflation has many ways of twisting a man's arm or

breaking his back without laying a hand on him. The danger to us is so obvious that it might as well be walking down the street ringing a bell, like a leper in the Middle Ages.

People know this—and more and more people know it as they see the results around them. They rush to change their money into land, paintings, possessions—literally anything.

"We are in what has become a national land lottery," says Agriculture Department expert William H. Sofield, noting the effect of the public's action on just this one front.

Farm land prices, at an all-time high, increased another six percent last year. Some Midwest crop property costs 32 percent more today than only two years ago. California farm land prices are up about 60 percent since 1959. Most of all this is with borrowed money. Dampen down the rush for mortgages and you dampen down the buying.

"The incredible prices for objects of art are being made by a flight from the dollar," says the chief auctioneer at New York's famous Parke-Bernet Galleries.

Taxes, too, are a part of prices. In fact, taxes are the largest single item in our cost of living—including the buried taxes designed to be unseen. What we have left, not our theoretical pay marked on the pay envelope, is the true payoff.

The respected Tax Foundation, Inc., an independent research organization, has

found that Federal, state and local tax collections in fiscal 1968 will exceed \$3,350 for each American family. Actually, it takes all the Federal taxes of all the breadwinners who earn \$6,000 a year or less just to pay the interest on the money that the government has borrowed.

Washington has gloated that consumer spending accounted for \$16 billion of a \$20 billion increase in the so-called gross national product in just one quarter of last year. But, behind the scenes, what was really going up was the debt balloon.

The National Foundation of Consumer Credit finds that household indebtedness has zoomed from \$35 billion in 1948 to around \$400 billion today. Debt is now the largest part of the breadwinner's financial structure. And, like Alice in Wonderland, he has to run faster and faster just to keep even.

Debt as a percentage of after-tax income has zoomed from 22 percent, as about the usual long-term level, to a nearly incredible 70 percent now. This means that from every after-tax dollar that the average American breadwinner earns today, 70 cents is now already committed in advance for debts already contracted and the interest on them. Meanwhile, personal business bankruptcies almost bankruptcies are outstripping 10 to one.

Read that again—slowly this time—and see if you think that the Federal Reserve Board should stand by and do nothing to dampen down the borrowing.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

This is the best nourished, most overweight nation in the history of the world. In direct proportion, 60,000,000 people are starving in India as 60,000,000 adult Americans pat their padded bellies, grin self-consciously, and say: "Gotta do something about this. Gotta go on a diet."

It is a world of ironies: America is a land of compulsive eaters. A psychologist might call it oral aggression, but, whatever it is, we love to chew and chew and chew. We nibble, nosh and pick between meals. At 3:30 p.m. school children from Salem to Seattle have their little heads in refrigerators, studying cold leftovers.

The writer—this one—is a long-time loser in the matter of diets. I talk a good game but my will power is frail and so is my won't power. And yet I know that my doctor is right when he studies my nude five feet seven and a half, and shakes his head at the 172 pounds of his scales. Perhaps the reason it is difficult to stay on a diet is because none of us look at overweight as a sickness.

It is, most of us insist, a "condition." Fat women whine that they eat "like birds" and the fat is actually a "glandular problem." Excuses. The culprit, in most cases, is mother. Our original likes and dislikes in food came from her. Most parents feel that a chubby baby is a healthy baby. Mom wanted no skinny kids around the house. She poured the starches into them and they grew up enjoying potatoes and

Timely Quote

There is a great deal of sympathy on the part of the majority of students for the cause of black people and other minority groups. But where it is shown that an individual has precipitated through riotous conduct, through inflammatory statement or incendiary action—that he is involved in a crime—then that individual must expect to be punished, just like anybody else who violates the law.

—Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin, on campus disorders.

The word diet is a weak one. It implies something we can get on, and get off. Most physicians are now agreed that the word diet will have to go. What the patient needs is a permanent alteration in his choice of foods. He must not only change them, but learn to like low-calorie foods. At this point, the doctors and I part company.

I know he's right and I'm wrong, but I cannot learn to lie to my stomach. It likes fattening foods and, when deprived, sends secret messages to my disposition, which begins to hate the whole world. My friend Gene Kroll and I went on a high protein diet at about the same time and we enjoyed the miseries together.

Weight declined; we looked great; we ate nothing but rabbit and rat food and, when we had the waistline down, we dove off the deep end together and ate cheese cake, coconut-custard pie, fried potatoes, buttered rolls by the dozen and, in a short time, we looked like Jackie Gleason's kid brothers—without the talent.

Jogging is not the solution. Nor is walking. Both are healthful but I recall a U.S. Army statistic that a walk of five miles will reduce weight about four ounces. Besides, walking or jogging makes me hungry.

The problem is a lot more serious than most people believe. There is no easy way to reduce obesity. Someone advised me to "push the plate away." Fortunately, I found out that I didn't have the strength...



Drew Pearson Says Annenberg Has Shown Little Interest in Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON—The British are accustomed to having an American newspaperman serve as ambassadors to the Court of St. James. A long and distinguished list has done so, ranging from John Hay, later Secretary of State, to his grandson, John Hay Whitney, who was publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

There have also been Robert Worth Bingham of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Walter Hines Page of the Atlantic Monthly, Whitelaw Reid of the New York Herald Tribune, and George Harvey, editor of the New York World and Harper's.

But the Britishers frankly are raising their eyebrows over the appointment of Walter Annenberg, publisher of the Daily Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph, the two bibles of the race tracks. It's true that Annenberg likes to be known as publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer rather than the race sheets.

It's also true that the new envoy should be an expert at picking the winners at Ascot. In fact, English cartoonists are already sharpening their pencils, waiting for a chance to lampoon Annenberg in frock coat and grey top hat, whispering race tips to Prime Minister Wilson.

However, Anglo-American relations, at a time when President Nixon is trying to rebuild the American position in Europe, and had a productive visit with Wilson, are considered too important by serious-minded diplomats to be the subject of racing jokes.

Fashion Editor to Paris And though London is accustomed to American publishers, there is a serious question as to how much Annenberg or his newspapers are really interested in foreign affairs. Certainly the Daily Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph are not. The Philadelphia Inquirer is the fifth or sixth largest morning newspaper in the United States, yet it has stationed no foreign correspondents abroad, and did not even send a newsmen on Nixon's trip to Europe, though a record number of newsmen—170—accompanied him.

The extent of the Inquirer's

interest in foreign affairs is confined to sending its fashion editor to Paris to cover the fashion show.

It is an unwritten rule of journalism that newspaper publishers deal gently with other publishers. Thus, Editor and Publisher, the bible of the newspaper world, did not carry one line this week about the fact that the new ambassador's fortune had been built up through Chicago gang wars and the illegal race wire.

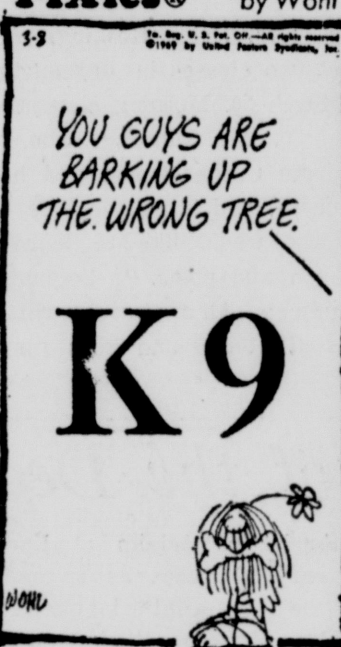
In 1946 I was in Chicago, digging into the underworld, and interviewed Jack Ragen, then a partner of the Annenbergs in conducting the Continental race wire. This was a wire which delivered flash results from the tracks to bookies and betting parlors throughout the USA.

The wire was established by Mon Tennis. However, Moe Annenberg, the ambassador's father, decided he wanted it; and, when Tennis would not sell, Moe established a rival wire which sold race results for around \$10 to \$15 a week as against Tennis's charge of \$50 to \$100. Eventually Tennis got discouraged and surrendered. After that, the Annenbergs hiked the price of racing news to \$150 to \$200 weekly.

Gangster Protection

Rogen's complaint was not

PIXIES® by Wohl



Freeman Readers Write the Editor

915 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.
March 2, 1969

Campus Disorders

Editor, The Freeman:
Without resort to less-than-a-gee-able terminology, I should like to correct Mr. Stork's interpretation of my letter as condemning any disciplinary measures against disruptive students.

This is wholly mistaken. It is my view, in fact, that the failure of college administrators to couple firm discipline, under due process, together with a willingness to correct existing mistakes, when faced with campus riot situations, has only encouraged their continuation. Firm but fair action, undertaken immediately, together with an announced willingness to meet with student dissenters under peaceful conditions would go far towards alleviation of such tensions.

I feel that when these situations occur on college campuses, and are confined to them, it is the sole responsibility of the college administration to take action, not of the state or any other governmental entity. Action by the college can be applied uniformly, without economic discrimination—action by New York State under the pending bill so highly praised by Messrs. Bell, Rolison and Stork, cannot be.

I should also point out that there is no "Red Rudi Bendit" as referred to by Mr. Stork. He has lumped together "Red" Rudi Dutschke of West Germany and Daniel Cohn-Bendit of France, formerly of West Germany, under one name.

Yours very truly,

RICHARD H. ROSICHAN

753 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
February 27, 1969

Editor, The Freeman:
This is to the parents who care. Did you know that a nationwide campaign has been launched by the Federation of Women's Clubs (G.F.W.C.) an international organization to halt the proliferation of lurid sex, crime and violence in movies, television, magazines and paperbacks?

Mrs. Walter Varney Magee, president of the federation, said that it was dismaying to her that "Although far more youngsters today have a college education than ever before, the equality of life seems to be deteriorating. Consideration of others is practically thing of the past and coarseness has replaced refinement making life, in many cases, a rather drab subsistence affair." This situation she blames on the virtual takeover of the entertainment media by crime, violence and sex. "Self regulation by the

industries involved has not worked," she said. Promises by the Motion Picture Association and heads of TV networks have not been carried out. Movies are increasingly vulgar and offensive. So, what in the world are we women waiting for? What America needs is a vast, loud outcry of protest against immorality, dirty, tawdry books; against moving picture industries exploiting sex in its most disgusting frank exhibitions.

Movie stars who are playing the Hollywood game dirtier than ever before to moviegoers nothing but smut, sadism and perversion. Dropouts from decency. What have become of the "Carrie Nations" and the "Susan B. Anthony's" who set out to accomplish what they believed in for the good of their country." So it is up to the conscientious women of America to raise a loud, forceful outcry against the film industry and this to include the foreign films filled with foul language and low-moral themes. I thought America had laws against moral turpitude.

Mrs. Magee asked, "If we believe that the good and true and the beautiful have beneficial effect on our youth, why do not the cheap, the immoral and the salacious have a similar impact? The fact of the matter is—they do."

I must be very discouraging to our servicemen home on leave and no doubt gives encouragement to those who wish to change our way of life and eventually bury us.

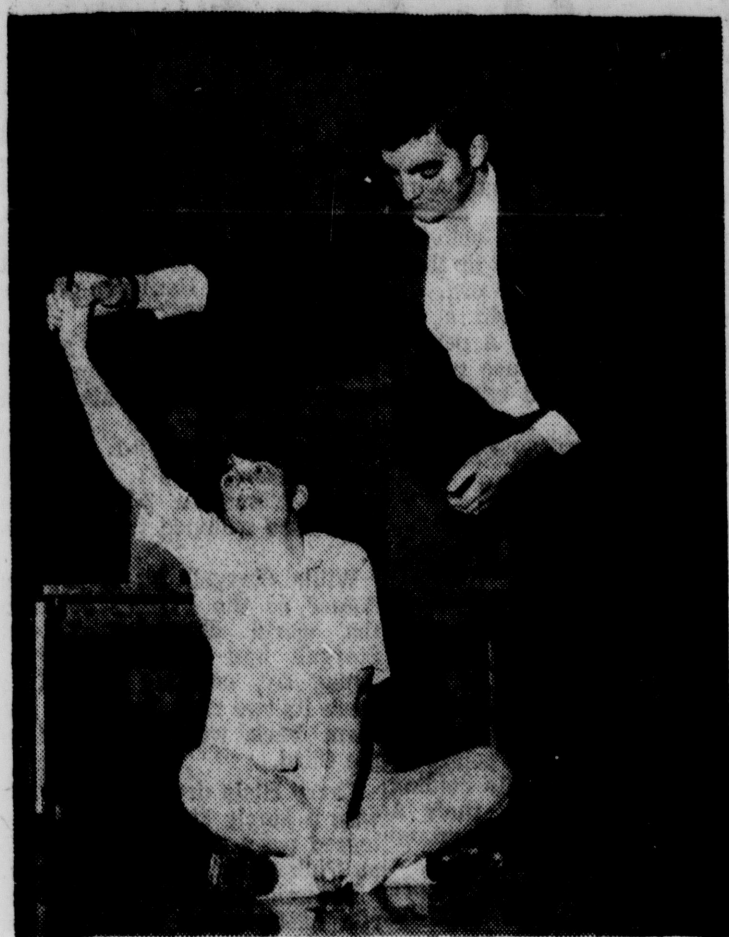
ERNEST ROWE JR.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Sensitive Performances From 'David and Lisa' Cast



BETH ASKUE AND FRANK MANQUETTE

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

In "David and Lisa" the subject is mental retardation. Not in itself especially fresh, but of more than usual interest when presented as live drama by high school students.

In undertaking the presentation of such a play, the cast of "David and Lisa" at Kingston High School—and director Frank Ryerson—proved at Friday night's opening performance that the teenagers of today struggle to learn ideas and gain skills that were considered beyond their reach a generation ago. Such a play, focusing as it does on emotionally disturbed adolescents, would have been heady subject matter indeed for a high school production 20 years back. In those days, "Charley's Aunt and Blithe Spirit" were about as much as high school and college directors could expect a student cast to handle.

But the new generation is as ultramodern as the times and, at Kingston High, the cast of this year's Senior play had no qualms about tackling a drama with a highly sensitive subject. Knowing full well in advance that such a script demanded sensitive performances, the

youthful actors cast in leading roles obviously determined from the very beginning to perform with professional skill.

Dramatic Suspense

Our reaction to "David and Lisa," which opened Friday night at Kingston High School auditorium and will be performed again tonight: extraordinary understanding of their roles and the characterization called for by Beth Askue as Lisa and Joe Melahn as David. Additionally, the remainder of the cast must be recognized for lending admirable support to the suspenseful dramatic situation of young human beings who need and seek psychiatric help.

The play opens simply and quietly enough with David Clemens, a boy with a high I.Q., entering a specialized school in the hope of losing his abnormal fear of death. Interest and suspense begin to build when he meets Lisa, a schoolmate who is a study in contrasting personalities. Offering two faces to the world, she is capable of speaking only in childish rhyme as the awkward Lisa; refuses to speak at all when she dons the role of the lady-like but evil Muriel.

As school psychiatrist, Dr.

Alan Swinford, and the rest of his staff, cope with the problem of David and Lisa—and those of Kate, Simon, Carlos, Sandra and Josette—the audience finds total involvement in a moving and memorable story. There is such candor and such sincerity in this group of defective children that one yearns for them to triumph and overcome each particular tragedy that tortures each individual brain.

In the demanding role of David Clemens, Joe Melahn shows a professional skill for one so young. In distilling the boyishness (tinged with maturity) that is required in this part, Melahn uses his exceptionally fine voice to perfection; lends his lean body to the posturing that is required of David's efficiently stiff nature. Melahn convinces the audience to take David to his heart by showing the warmth that is ever present beneath his forced public appearance.

Challenging Role

Beth Askue brings a youthful understanding to her role, a part that would be a challenge for a much more mature actress. In the play she relates primarily to her friend David

and to John, her psychiatrist, but she must also relate to the audience by meeting the challenge implicit in the fact that what she says makes no sense to her. Still, the sound of these words must make sense to those listening out front, and young Miss Askue uses her lines adroitly to establish contact. She is, in a word, superlative.

John Lynch as psychiatrist Dr. Alan Swinford has drawn the assignment of portraying the only major "sane" character in the early portion of the play. Doctors and psychiatrists have been tinkering with our symptoms for so long in movies and plays that it is rare when anything new turns up. Credit young Lynch with astuteness enough to recognize that clinical, controlled and normal as he must appear in his role, he must also aid the audience in its understanding of the illnesses which afflict his patients. By observing his charges and allowing the audience to observe them through him, Lynch brings a sense of strength to the character of the doctor, and passes along some of his pity

for his patients to the audience. But if pity is part of the script, it has been inserted without resorting to a maudlin story line. Credit director Ryerson with imposing on his cast the needed insight into the intellectual and emotional motivation of each character. He has strained for communication without pretentiousness and has achieved a valid dramatic and psychological study.

Other truisms are also evident at Kingston High School this weekend: Frank Marquette is capable in the role of John, Lisa's psychiatrist—and Michele Zucca, Norrie Kline, Dennis Schwakopf, Dom Pidone and Sandy Thompson do better than many thespians who would be considered twice as able in the roles of Sandra, Kate, Simon, Carlos and Josette, other members of the group at the specialized "headshrinking" school. At times, they come close to stealing the show.

Excellent Support

Adding to the action are Mary Fede as therapist Maureen Hart, Christine Keator as the original James Reach teacher Barbara, Christine drama.

Schupp as Mrs. Clemens (David's mother, who has a problem of "imbalance" not unlike her son's), and John Rosebrook as Mr. Clemens, Mike Rosinski as Ben, the housekeeper, and Sue Lansberry as Mrs. Ferris, the housekeeper, and David Wilke as Robert, another student, are exceptionally able and competent in minor roles; stand out among others with longer parts.

Also in the cast are Jenenta Reynolds as a secretary, Dom Pidone doubling as a porter, and Benay Sanford as a woman's voice. Gioia Marchetti served as assistant director and Robert Bartley as technical director. Working together, they have made of the 1969 Senior Class play an entertainment experience that never becomes tedious or pretentious, but instead taps a rich vein as a loving resuscitation of what was originally envisioned by author Elinor Perry and her husband in creating their remarkable film version of "David and Lisa" some years back from the original James Reach drama.

WBAZ: Jet Set Survey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1	1	7	Proud Mary	Creedence Clearwater Revival	1	1	7	Proud Mary	Creedence Clearwater Revival	1	1	7	Proud Mary	Creedence Clearwater Revival
2	6	25	Dizzy	Tommy Roe	2	6	25	Dizzy	Tommy Roe	2	6	25	Dizzy	Tommy Roe
3	2	2	Everyday People	Sly & The Family Stone	3	2	2	Everyday People	Sly & The Family Stone	3	2	2	Everyday People	Sly & The Family Stone
4	4	5	This Magic Moment	Jay & The Americans	4	4	5	This Magic Moment	Jay & The Americans	4	4	5	This Magic Moment	Jay & The Americans
5	3	4	Traces	Classics IV	5	3	4	Traces	Classics IV	5	3	4	Traces	Classics IV
6	9	15	This Girl's In Love With You	Dionne Warwick	6	9	15	This Girl's In Love With You	Dionne Warwick	6	9	15	This Girl's In Love With You	Dionne Warwick
7	12	26	Baby, Baby Don't Cry	The Miracles	7	12	26	Baby, Baby Don't Cry	The Miracles	7	12	26	Baby, Baby Don't Cry	The Miracles
8	10	11	But You Know I Love You	First Edition	8	10	11	But You Know I Love You	First Edition	8	10	11	But You Know I Love You	First Edition
9	20	28	My Whole World Ended	David Ruffin	9	20	28	My Whole World Ended	David Ruffin	9	20	28	My Whole World Ended	David Ruffin
10	30	—	Run Away Child Running Wild	Temptations	10	30	—	Run Away Child Running Wild	Temptations	10	30	—	Run Away Child Running Wild	Temptations
11	—	—	The Weight	Aretha Franklin	11	—	—	The Weight	Aretha Franklin	11	—	—	The Weight	Aretha Franklin
12	11	10	Games People Play	Joe South	12	11	10	Games People Play	Joe South	12	11	10	Games People Play	Joe South
13	17	17	I've Gotta Be Me	Sammy Davis Jr.	13	17	17	I've Gotta Be Me	Sammy Davis Jr.	13	17	17	I've Gotta Be Me	Sammy Davis Jr.
14	16	22	Good Lovin' Ain't Easy to Come By	Marvin & Tammy	14	16	22	Good Lovin' Ain't Easy to Come By	Marvin & Tammy	14	16	22	Good Lovin' Ain't Easy to Come By	Marvin & Tammy
15	7	8	You Showed Me	The Turtles	15	7	8	You Showed Me	The Turtles	15	7	8	You Showed Me	The Turtles

Indians Issue Call For More Bugle Men

KINGSTON will close within the next two weeks. Those interested in adding their talents to popular drum corps may contact the director, any committeeman or may attend the rehearsal at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The colorful corps has met with increasing success in the field of competition and indications are this will be a banner year for the group.

An urgent appeal is being made to bring the ranks of the Kingston Indians Drum Corps up to full force in time for the 1969 marching and maneuvering season.

According to Ralph Shapiro, director, the corps still urgently needs six experienced bugle players to join the 34 now enrolled. The first contest of the season will be the end of May so the current recruitment drive

Rondout Valley HS

Editors, Musicians Busy

STONE RIDGE Between yearbook deadlines and wandering musical feats, students at Rondout Valley High School are being kept mighty busy these days.

Final copy deadline for Council Fires is March 22 and the yearbook staff is making every effort to get copy and pictures ready. The advertising staff is making a last minute drive to sell sufficient space to cover cost of the book.

This year's editor in chief is Barbara Bushnell. Her staff includes Kerry Silkworth as photographer; Kim Henssauer, typing editor; Robert Taylor, business manager; Karen Knudsen, special events; Theresa Godfrey, class editor; Sandi Mertz, art editor; Betsy Raymond and Jeanne Embree, curriculum editors; Eileen Shields and Gabriele Hartman, organization helpers.

Continuing as co-advisors of Council Fires are Mrs. Jeanne Randall of the art department and Lloyd Taylor of the business department.

March 22 is a significant date for the music department too. On that Saturday the Cranston (R. I.) High School band will join the RVHS musicians for a combined concert.

The concert is the second installment of an exchange program between the two

Hobbit to Benefit From 'Novel' Sale

KINGSTON The Hobbit novels, by J. R. R. Tolkien, long popular with high school and college students, are now being offered at a special price through the Ulster Coffeehouse which is called the Hobbit after the leading characters in the novels.

According to Tom Phillips, manager of the coffeehouse, those buying the trilogy set, "The Hobbits, free. Those who wish to buy only one book at a time may do so at a savings of 25 per cent over the national price of the books.

The intricate novels tell of life in an imaginary land of Middle Earth, which is inhabited by several mythical creatures resembling humans. Most important of these are the Hobbits, amiable little gnomes with furry feet. Some people

While in Cranston, the students were guests of host band families where warm hospitality and New England seafood prevailed. Side trips to historic Providence were made by some of the Rondout Valley students.

Other weekend activities on the fun side were swimming, bowling, dancing and a basketball game.

Cranston students gave the Rondout Valley band a standing ovation at the Saturday night concert—a special thrill for local performers.

Debbie Denksen summed up the impressions of the trip by saying "Besides being a lot of fun, the cultural heritage which we were exposed to and the various people we met certainly broadened our outlook."

Another traveling Rondout Valley musician is Dale Mayberry who is selected as a member of the Music Educators National Conference All Eastern Division High School Chorus which performed in Washington, D.C. recently.

Dale was the first RVHS student to be selected for an All-Eastern group which is made up of students from the nine northeastern states and the District of Columbia. He has been a member of the New York State All-State choir and needless to add plans a career in music.

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

Events of Interest On Social Calendar

Dance, ski trip or fashion show—here is something for everyone on the upcoming social calendar.

The Immaculate Conception CYO Teen Club is planning a ski trip to Catamount Sunday. The bus will leave from the school on Delaware Avenue at 8 a.m. Mary Kwasnowski or Bob Witkowski may be contacted for further information and reservations.

Sunday, 4:30 to 8 p.m. The committee of the Kingston Lions Club will sponsor a teen dance at the Municipal Auditorium. Music will be by the newly reorganized Shadows of Reality. A new look and sound is promised by the ever popular group.

A teen spring fashion show will be staged next Saturday at the New Paltz High School Freshman Class. The preview of what is in for spring will be presented at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the school office or at the door.

TEEN SCENE: Grammy-nation Time Spins Emotions

by LEI

Next Wednesday evening recording stars of 1968 will be honored by the recording industry's Grammy awards. These awards are the "Oscars" of the music industry, and are presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences at simultaneous awards presentations in New York, Los Angeles, Nashville and Chicago.

There are 40 classifications in which awards are given, and for most of them, there are five nominations. Occasionally, one recording star will emerge the sensation-of-the-year by carrying off seven or eight awards; Roger Miller did it a few years ago, as did the Beatles. Was there any recording artist of 1968 that made a strong enough showing to become the Grammy-grabber of the year?

It would be impossible to list all of the nominations, but a sampling of those chosen suggests some interesting observations not only about the year in recordings, but also about the validity of the awards.

The nominations for "Record Of The Year" are "Harper Valley PTA," "Hey Jude," "Honey," "Mrs. Robinson," and "Wichita Lineman."

Simon and Garfunkle also received nominations for "Album Of The Year (Bookends)," "Song Of The Year—Songwriter (Mrs. Robinson)," and "Best Performance By A Pop Group."

"Harper Valley PTA" was nominated in four other categories also, "Best Country Female Vocal Performance," "Best New Artist," "Best Country Song," and "Song Of The Year." Oddly enough, Mary Hopkin was only nominated once, for Best Female Pop Performance. Many people in the industry feel that "Those Were The Days" deserved a slot for Record Of The Year, and that Mary was at least deserving as Jeannie C. Riley of a Best New Artist nomination.

"MacArthur Park" won Richard Harris a nomination for the Best Pop Male Vocal Performance, and "A Tramp Shining" was tabbed for a Best Album slot, but, strangely enough, Jim Webb, whose words added so much to both selections, was not among the nominations for the songwriter awards. Bobby Russell received two of the five songwriter awards for pop, and two of the five for country, with the same two songs—"Honey," and "Little Green Apples."

Jose Feliciano won nominations in five categories, and Glen Campbell's name appeared repeatedly, also. Bobby Goldsboro and "Honey" received five nominations.

To many, the Best New Artist nominations were rather disappointing. The five nominations are Cream (now disbanded), Jose Feliciano, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap (no, we're not kidding), Jeannie C. Reilly, and O. C. Smith. Of course, with only five nominations in this class,

not all new talent could be included, but many professionals minded the omission of such names as Jimi Hendrix, Mary Hopkin, The Rotary Connection, and Canned Heat.

It is interesting to note the decline of the old names—Bobby Dylan had only one nomination; Elvis Presley, the Rolling Stones, and Petula Clark were only a few of those who had none. The Beatles, and Beatle compositions, received six nominations, far fewer than in some past years. Of course "Hey Jude," the single chosen for representation, was not their best work.

An interesting trend is the mingling of western with pop. And Bobby Russell is a name to watch—with those four nominations!

As interesting as the nominations may be, the final choices could be even more so. More will be being judged than the past year in recording—the Grammy awards themselves will be on trial. From the nominations, it would appear that the Academy favors new faces with the same old sounds coming out of them. The final awards should make it clear if the awards are to go for actual lasting talent in music, or whether the judges are more interested in the overnight sensation. If the latter were to be the case, the Grammy awards could lose much of their prestige among those interested in bettering the quality of recorded music performances.

Kingston High School Carnival Time--Were You There?



The most successful Winter Carnival ever was staged last weekend at Kingston High School with more than 4,000 taking part in afternoon and evening events at the Kate Walton Fieldhouse.

A total of \$4,700 was realized by Student Council and participating high school organizations. Council uses its portion of the take for scholarships.

Much of the credit for success goes to the committee under the direction of Fred Seeger as general chairman and Mrs. Mildred DeWitt, Student Council director. Serving on the planning group were Mike Rosinski, publicity and Student Council officers—Bob Policano, president; Gary Matthews, vice president; Debbie Snyder, treasurer; Nancy Rhymer, recording secretary and Nancy Motzkin, corresponding secretary.

Afternoon events were games and fun for the young set while evening activities were geared to teen taste.

At left, Freeman photographer Bob Haines captured on film a part of the crowd at the evening entertainment.

The blob at right is not modern art at its messiest, but a typical scene at the pie toss booth. Shades of Mack Sennett. Booths manned by members of various high school organizations offered games of skill and chance as well as just plain fun of tossing gooey pies.



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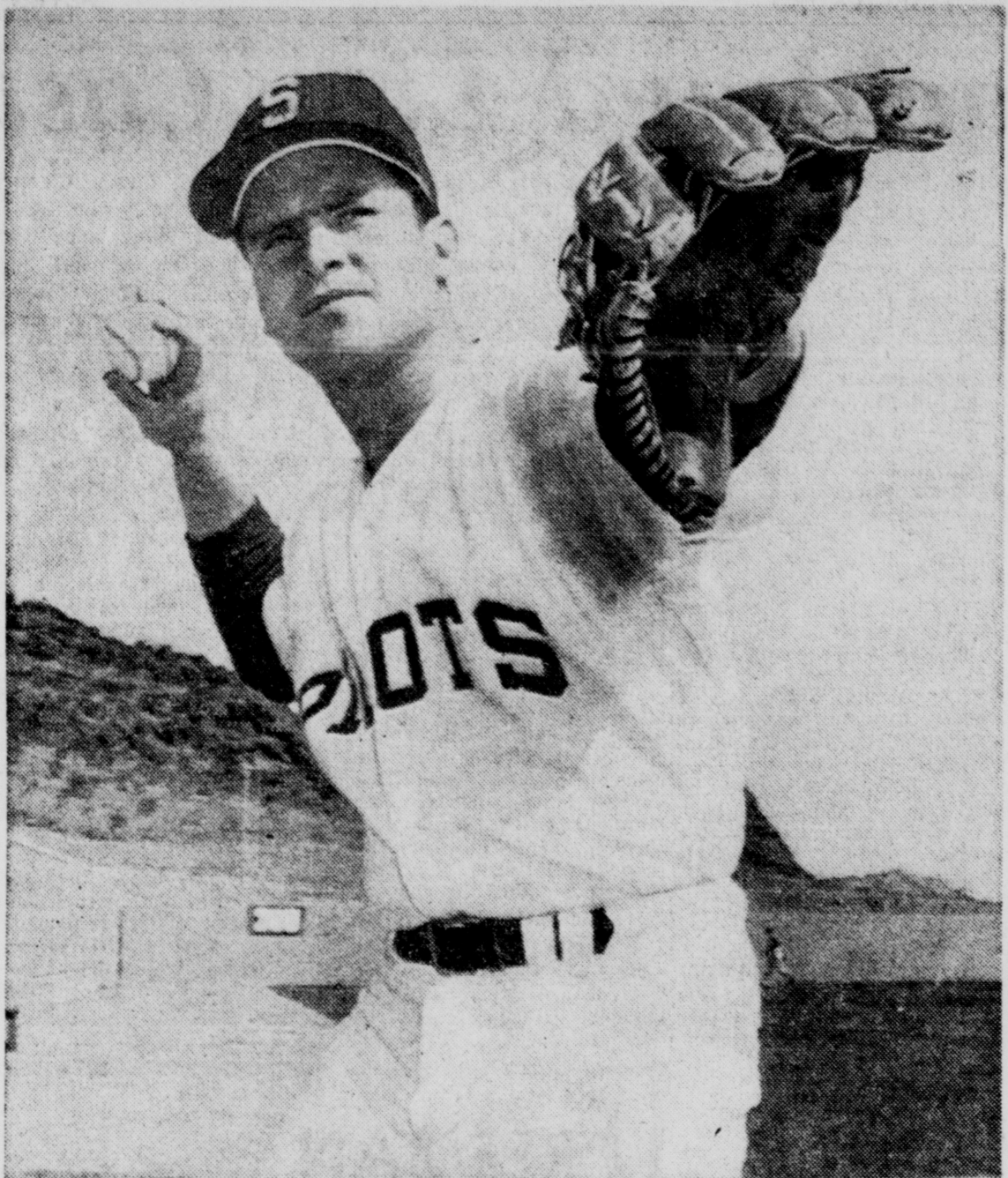
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MIKE FERRARO IN NEW SEATTLE UNIFORM

Ferraro Raps Two Triples, 4 Hits in Seattle Debut

By United Press International
MESA, ARIZONA
Mike Ferraro, the ex-New York Yankee who is bidding for the third base spot with the Seattle Pilot expansion franchise in the American League, got off to a flying start as the exhibition season got under way Friday.

The Kingston, N.Y., infielder slammed two triples and two

singles and knocked in three runs in six trips, as the Pilots bombed the Cleveland Indians, 19 to 3.

Jose Vidal, who hit .167 for Cleveland last year, turned on his old team and drove in three Seattle runs with a homer and single.

The other American League expansion team—the San Diego Padres—also made a successful

debut by romping past the California Angels, 11 to 5. Bill Davis, obtained in a trade for Zoilo Versalles hit a grand slam homer for San Diego and Johnny Podres started the game for the Padres and pitched three hitless and scoreless innings.

It was a day Friday when two expansion teams played their first games and produced a total of 30 runs; Dick Stuart,

back from Japan had a perfect day; Tony Conigliaro, back from an eye injury, swung a bat in a game again; Johnny Podres, back from oblivion, looked like he used to in those big games of another era.

Stuart, trying to win a job with the Angels, had a perfect day in the losing cause with a single, a double and two walks in four trips.

Conigliaro failed to get a hit

but his eyesight was good enough for him to appear at the plate again. He walked, struck out and flied out in the Red Sox 6-2 victory over Chicago. He hadn't played since he was hit by one of Jack Hamilton pitches in August of 1967.

In the other six games Friday, Pittsburgh gopped Detroit 6-2, Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 4-2, the Dodgers drubbed Houston 8-1, Atlanta nipped Montreal 4-3, Baltimore edged Minnesota 2-1 and San Francisco whipped the Cubs 10-6.

Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer as the Pirates subdued the world champion Tigers. Stargell had dropped a first-inning fly, enabling Detroit to score its two runs, before he got them back with his homer in the third.

Larry Hise drove in two runs with a single and a double and tossed out a runner at the plate as Philadelphia beat Cincinnati. Tommie Aaron stroked a two-run bases-loaded single in the third inning to pace Atlanta past Montreal. Phil Niekro hurled three hitless innings for the Braves.

Bill Sudakis slugged a two-run homer as the Dodgers easily routed Houston. Alan Foster and John Purdin worked three scoreless innings each for the Dodgers.

An infield single by designated pinchhitter Boog Powell in the seventh inning gave Baltimore its victory over Minnesota. Powell was batting for the Baltimore pitchers and he scored the first Oriole run on Mark Belanger's single after getting on base with a double. Hal Lanier drove in four runs to pace San Francisco past the Cubs. A four-run seventh inning snapped a 5-5 tie for the Giants and it was set up by an error by Ron Santo, one of baseball's best fielding third basemen.

Rondout Topples Warwick

By MORT LAFFIN
MONTGOMERY

Rondout Valley advanced to the semi-finals of the Section Nine Class B Basketball Tournament by trouncing Warwick, 65-35, Friday night in the opening round game at Valley Central High School.

Pete Koola hit for 17 points, while John Meehan fired in 14 for the winners. Rondout now will play Nyack, Class B champions of Rockland County, March 11 at Tappan Zee High School. Game time will be 7 p.m.

In other games, Middletown, runners-up in the DUSO League, defeated Spring Valley Central in the first game of the Class A opener, 78-45, at Tappan Zee. Middletown now faces Clarkston and Suffern meets Newburgh Free Academy in the Class A semi-finals on March 11. In the other Class B game at Tappan Zee, Nanuet rallied to beat Washingtonville, 60-55. Nanuet must now face tough Ontario, winners of Ulster County

Athletic League on March 11. Rondout completely dominated the game against Warwick, combining tough defense with good shooting.

Both teams appeared to be a little "tight" at the beginning, however, Warwick was the tighter of the two as the Ganders scored the first seven points.

After leading 22-17 at the half, the winners opened the third quarter with a 9-2 burst and it appeared that the game was out of reach of Warwick. However, Meehan, who had held the high scoring Paul Beattie to just two points, committed his fourth personal foul and had to be removed from the game.

It was at this point that Gander Coach Chick Meehan changed from a man-to-man

defense to a zone press and the winners, paced by Koola's hot shooting around the basket, had a 48-23 point lead at the end of the third quarter. The losers were never in the game after that.

A tribute to the tough defense played by the Ganders is the fact that they held Beattie and Arnie Miller, the high scoring duo for Warwick, to ten points between them. Beattie and Miller had been averaging about 35 points a game during the regular season.

Spring Valley opened the game with Middletown by using a slow-down type of offense. This was to no avail as the Middies made their shots count and eventually outscored the losers, 20-9, in the final period. Paul Hughes hit 16

points and Gary Klingman chipped in with 15 for the winners.

Suffern picked up a 40-20 first half lead over Valley Central and then ran off 23 points in the third quarter, while holding the losers to 5, icing their A Division contest. All-Rockland County center, John Morley, a 6-foot-5 sweeper, led the victors with 31 points, high for the tourney, so far.

Nanuet hit on 63 per cent of its shots in the final period to defeat Washingtonville in the opening Class B round. Wayne Morris paced the winning quintet with 18 points and 13 rebounds, Mike Romano had 16 for the losers.

Marlboro Central plays Highland Falls tonight at 8:30 at Valley Central.

Section Nine Places 2nd In New York State Slalom

GORE MOUNTAIN
Section Two skiers captured the first two individual places and won the Regular Slalom phase of the New York State High School Ski Championships with 97 points here Friday.

Section Nine, which embraces Ulster, Rockland and Orange counties, was runnerup with 90.7 points and had the third and fourth individual finishers. Jay Van Alstyne of Section 2 had the best individual time in 57.9 seconds for the two runs over different layouts. His teammate, Rusty Easterly was timed in 58.5.

Mike McGlynn of Minisink Valley, was third and the first Section 9 skier across the finish line in 60.3 seconds. Ricky

Hodge of Cornwall was fourth in 60.5 seconds. In addition to McGlynn and Hodge, the top five Section 9 skiers included Ron Dionne of Washingtonville; Bart Dutto and Frank Barnes of Kingston High, in that order.

Coach Richard (Dick) Schaefer of Kingston said the trail conditions were not good due to lack of recent snowfall in the area. The competition was held over a frozen granular course.

The three-day meet continues Saturday, with the Grand Slalom in the morning and Cross Country in the afternoon.

The optional experimental Downhill will be staged for the first time Sunday. It will not count in the scoring. Coach

Schaefer said the Section Nine skiers would participate.

The results:
ORDER OF FINISH
Points
1. Section Two 97.0
2. Section Nine 90.7
3. Section One 90.1
4. Section Three 89.1
5. Section Five 88.7
6. Section Seven 61.0

TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS
Section Time
1. Jay Van Alstyne 57.9
2. Rusty Easterly 58.5
3. Mike McGlynn 60.3
4. Ricky Hodge 60.5
5. Dave Northrup 60.9
6. Ted Harwood 62.1
7. Dan Miller 63.0
8. Jim McGuire 63.3
9. Roger Bush 63.5
10. Pete Cochenko 64.8

SECTION NINE LEADERS
1. Mike McGlynn, Minisink ... 60.3
2. Ricky Hodge, Cornwall ... 60.5
3. Ron Dionne, Wsh'ngt'nville ... 60.4
4. Bart Dutto, Kingston ... 70.7
5. Frank Barnes, Kingston ... 80.8

Greer Passes '1600'; Knicks Trip Phoenix

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Hal Greer became the sixth highest scorer in National Basketball Association history Friday night in leading Philadelphia to a 131-113 victory over Chicago in the nightcap of a doubleheader at the Spectrum.

The New York Knicks spurted in the second half for an easy 119-87 win over Phoenix in the opener.

Greer fired in 29 points to raise his career scoring to 16,976 and pass Bob Cousy's 16,955 mark in the list of all-time high NBA scorers.

Chicago stayed with Philadelphia in the first quarter, which ended with Philadelphia in front, 27-23.

The 76ers held a 62-49 margin at the half and entered the final period with a safe 97-81 edge.

Bill Cunningham scored 23 and Chet Walker 22 and Darrell Imhoff 19.

Rookie Tim Boerwinkle scored a career high of 23 points for the Bulls.

New York led only 57-51 at halftime against the Suns but quickly pulled out to a 95-71 lead after three quarters.

Phoenix never seriously threatened the entire fourth period and the Knicks scored the last 11 points of the game to make it even more of a runaway.

Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley scored 24 each to spark the well-balanced New York attack. Willis Reed added 21 and Dave DeBusschere had 20.

Bob Warlick had 18 points for the losers and Gail Doodrich finished with 16.

Elgin Baylor scored 34 points and Jerry West 25 to lead Los Angeles Lakers to 105-99 overtime victory over the Boston Celtics and increase their Western lead to four

games over idle Atlanta. John Havlicek led the fading champions with 26 points.

In other games, San Francisco tripped Baltimore in overtime, 135-130, reducing the Bullets' lead over Philadelphia to 2½ games in the East, and Detroit topped Cincinnati, 114-105.

NBA Boxes

CHICAGO (113)	PHILADELPHIA (131)
G F T	G F T
Boerwinkle 9 3 21	Cngm 10 3 24
Washington 4 3 11	Walker 9 4 22
Boerwinkle 8 7 23	Imhoff 8 3 19
Haskins 5 2 12	Greer 23 10 31
Sloan 9 3 21	Jones 5 3 13
Clemens 0 0 0	Clark 7 0 15
Love 6 6 18	Green 0 0 1
Newmark 0 0 0	Clark 7 0 14
Peterson 1 2 2	Wilson 2 3 7
Weiss 2 2 6	
Totals 43 27 113	Totals 53 25 131

Chicago	23 26 32	— 113
Philadelphia	27 35 34	— 131

PHOENIX (87) NEW YORK (119)

G F T	G F T
Gregor 2 2 3	Bradley 9 6 21
Vandarsdale 4 0 4	Imhoff 8 3 19
Fox 6 3 15	Reed 9 3 21
Goodrich 6 4 16	Frazier 10 4 24
Snyder 2 0 0	Barnett 7 0 14
Johnson 3 2 2	Bowman 1 0 2
Lattin 2 0 4	Hosket 1 1 1
Mckenzie 3 2 2	May 2 0 0
Warlick 8 2 18	Riordan 2 3 7
Totals 36 15 28	Totals 51 17 22

Phoenix	25 28 26	— 87
New York	31 26 38	— 119

BOSTON (99) LOS ANGELES (105)

G F T	G F T
Havlicek 9 8 9	Baylor 13 8 24
Howell 7 4 16	Cooks 5 6 16
Russell 5 1 2	Chambrin 3 6 12
Bryant 3 0 0	West 10 5 25
Jones 5 2 12	Crawford 2 0 4
Barnes 3 0 0	Egan 4 2 2
Nelson 5 1 1	Hawkins 2 0 0
Sanders 1 2 2	Erickson 0 0 0
Siegrist 1 3 3	
Totals 39 21 26	Totals 39 27 105

Boston	23 18 21	— 99
Los Angeles	22 26 20	— 105

NBA Standings

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	51	20	.718	—
Philadelphia	50	21	.706	.5
New York	49	25	.662	3½
Boston	42	31	.575	10
Cincinnati	37	37	.500	15½
Detroit	29	45	.392	23½
Milwaukee	23	50	.315	29

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	25	.658	—
Atlanta	44	29	.603	4
San Francisco	37	36	.500	12
San Diego	30	41	.423	17
Chicago	31	43	.419	17½
Seattle	27	46	.370	21
Phoenix	15	59	.203	33½

NEWCOMBE

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Is UCLA Slipping?

(By Associated Press)

Say, maybe the UCLA Bruins won't win an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship after all.

Southern California tarnished the fearsome reputation of top-ranked UCLA and its three-time All-American Lew Alcindor by forcing the unbeaten Bruins into two overtime games before losing 61-55 Friday night.

Only a desperation 25-foot jumper by Lynn Shackelford as the buzzer sounded ending the first overtime kept the Trojans from snapping UCLA's 40-game winning streak.

"I thought we were going to win when we led 47-45 with four seconds to play in the first overtime," said a disappointed Bob Boyd, the Southern Cal coach. "That's the last thing I seem to remember."

"We just goofed, why I don't know," declared UCLA's coach, Johnny Wooden. "Everybody makes too much of a streak."

The Trojans' close-but-no-cigar bid for a tremendous upset overshadowed the surprise 68-59 victory of Duke over South Carolina in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tourney.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina downed Wake Forest 80-72 in the other ACC semi and third-ranked Santa Clara clinched the WCAC title and an NCAA berth by whipping U. of Pacific 81-69. Stanford went two overtime games to defeat California 83-79, Oregon downed Oregon State 71-66, Washington State conquered Washington 69-61 and Army humbled Colgate 73-49 in other games.

Saved by Shackelford's desperation shot, UCLA ripped off eight straight points in the second overtime for its 41st in a row, including 25 this season, and its 88th victory in 89 games. It was the first time during Alcindor's varsity career that UCLA had to go two overtime games. Additionally, it was the second straight period fray for the Bruins. They went one OT last

week to beat California 84-77. Southern Cal, which carried UCLA into overtime two years ago when Alcindor was a soph, gained a 43-43 tie in regulation time on their home court when Mack Calvin sank a free throw with four seconds left.

Steve Jennings hit a layup with four seconds left in the first OT and the Trojans seemed a 47-45 winner until Shackelford's jumper at the buzzer. Alcindor tallied 14 points, including two baskets in the second OT after a layup by Shackelford put UCLA ahead for good.

Dave Golden's 18 points paced Duke over South Carolina at Charlotte as the Blue Devils continued their late surge to redeem a disappointing season for retiring Coach Vic Bubas.

"We played superbly," Bubas said. "Now we have to do it all over again and do it even better."

He referred to tonight's ACC title game against favored North Carolina. The Tar Heels had to come from behind to beat Wake Forest as Charlie Scott scored 10 of his 23 points in the last 4½ minutes. A three-point play by Scott put the Tar Heels ahead 68-64 with 2:23 left and the Deacons couldn't make up the deficit.

After its defeat, South Carolina announced it had accepted an invitation to the NIT tourney opening next week in New York. Earlier, Fordham and Florida were named to the NIT field. Ashland of Ohio, the No. 1 small college, took its first step towards the NCAA College Division crown by defeating Philadelphia Textile 43-40 in one of 16 first-round games.

UCLA (61)	USC (55)
G F T	G F T
Rowe 2 7 11	Powell 5 0 10
Shackelford 3 2 4	Crenshaw 1 4 6
Alcindor 6 2 7	Taylor 1 2 5
Valley 3 2 2	Calvin 9 3 21
Heit 0 1 2	Jennings 6 0 12
Sweck 1 1 3	Bowling 0 0 0
Wicks 1 0 0	Schroblan 0 0 0
Patterson 6 2 3	Rhyno 0 2 2
	Manning 0 0 0
Totals 22 17 28	Totals 22 11 20

Halftime score: UCLA 24, USC 22. Regulation: UCLA 43, USC 45. First overtime: UCLA 47, USC 47.

UCLA 47, USC 47.

UCLA 47, USC 47.

Nominate Four for Miron Scholarship



Harlem Wizards Here Tonight

Five star members of the famed Harlem Wizards, who meet the Aero Lake All Stars and Jumpin' Joe Uhl tonight at 8 at the municipal auditorium. Clockwise from lower left: Steve Whitney, Wingo Hawthorne, Valentino Willis and Bill Corley. In the center is Dave Hicks.

Aaron Hoping to Change 'Never on Sunday' Theme

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Hard-luck Tommy Aaron, often second but never first, hopes this may finally be the week he can change his theme song from "Never on Sunday" to a winning tune.

The 32-year-old Georgian, third or better 14 times without a victory in nine years of pro golf, went into today's third round of the \$115,000 Citrus Open tied for the lead with Bert Yancey and Johnny Pott and as he sees it, "something's got to give."

The saga of Tommy Aaron, who has the unwanted title of "Bridlemaid of the PGA," is incredible. Just last week, in the Doran Open, he did it again — finishing one stroke behind Tommy Shaw after sharing the third round lead.

Aaron, who started on the back nine Friday, shot five birdies over the first seven holes of the front nine to post a 5-under-par 67 for a 36-hole total of 8-under-par 136.

Frazier Added To Cage Camp

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON — Walt Frazier, sensational basketball star for the New York Knicks, is the latest pro basketball star to be named as a guest instructor at the Willis Reed All-Star Basketball Camp. The camp will be conducted at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, the weeks of August 17-24 and August 24-30.

Among others on the staff of guest instructors are Bill Bradley and Cazzie Russell of the Knicks; St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, Army coach Bobby Knight and Knick coach Red Holzman.

The camp, highly successful in its initial season last year, has been receiving many applications. However, Reed, in order to concentrate on an intensified program of both individual and group instruction, has limited the number of youngsters for each session.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: Willis Reed All Star Camp, G.P.O. 325, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Ferraro Unloads 703 Invitational Series

KINGSTON — Jack Ferraro has joined Big Bob Shelighner as a three-time "700" bowler in the Kingston area this season. He picked up his third with 703 on solo shots of 219, 246 and 238 in the Invitational Classic. His other seven-hundred scores were 701 and 733 (sixth highest of the season). Ferraro's heavy pinning and a 267-227 676 series by George Glaser in the leadoff spot carried Kingston Lincoln-Mercury to a 3064 team aggregate on

Four Ulster County students have been nominated for the \$1,000 Miron Scholarship Award for 1969. It was announced today by the scholarship committee.

The four are Lawrence Powell of Wallkill High; Steven Smith of Highland; Thomas Reilly of Ontario Central and David Baglietto of Ellenville High. Last year's first Miron Scholarship winner was Mike Pagano, brilliant three-letter man and student at Marlboro Central, who is now attending Lycoming, Pa. College.

The scholarship is open to senior male athletes in the following Ulster County high schools: Kingston, Saugerties, Wallkill, Marlboro, Rondout Valley, Highland, New Paltz, Ellenville, New Paltz Campus, Ontario Central and John A. Coleman Catholic High of Kingston.

To be eligible, a student must have attended high school he is graduating from for four (4) years and must be planning on attending an accredited four-year college.

The scholarship award must be used for school only. The scholarship money will be paid by Miron in four annual install-

ments of \$250 each and a check in the student's name will be sent to the college where he will study.

The award will be based on athletic and scholastic accomplishments in high school.

The recipient has six years in which to use the scholarship. If he is forced to leave college for the purpose of military service, he may return to college upon completion of service and use the remainder of the scholarship money, provided it is done within the six-year period.

The committee making the selection has the final word as to the recipient. Names will be submitted by school officials on the basis of athletic ability and classroom work. Both factors — sports and academic — have equal weight in the judging, the committee said.

Nominations are expected from all of the eligible schools.

Members of the selection committee are: Ed Palladino, assistant city editor, Kingston Daily Freeman; Joseph W. Robertson, vice president, Kingston Trust Co.; and Charles L. Tiano, Sports Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman. Deadline for filing nominations is May 1.

Jack Farrell Hikes Pin Average to 205

SAUGERTIES — Jack Farrell's recent heavy pinning has sent his Bowlers Club Major League average soaring to 205 for 69 games, eight points better than runner-up Clifton Quick for Kingston who has 197.

Nine bowlers in all are averaging 190 or better in the free wheeling circuit.

Steve Dodig owns high triple of 747 and shares high single at 279 with Tony Pavlak. Quick has the other 700 at 702. Team highs are Shovel Tree Experts, 1157; and Clariente's Trucking, 3160.

Schovel's Tree Experts, with a 46-29 record are three and one-half games ahead of Clariente's Trucking as of the March 2 standings.

The statistics:

TEAM STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Schovel's Tree Experts	46	29
Clariente's Trucking	42 1/2	34 1/2
Beadle's Pharmacy	41 1/2	34 1/2
Riozzi Masonry	39	36
Johnson Ford	38	37
Peoples Paper	35	40
A. J. Scarelli	35	40
Macarelli Amusement	33 1/2	51 1/2

TOP AVERAGES		
	Games	Average
Jack Farrell	69	205
Clifton Quick	48	197
Tony Pavlak	75	195
Bob Schonenman	72	194
Dom Ferraro	75	193
Dick Howard	75	193
Steve Dodig	81	192
John Ceryanek	75	191
Bruce Barents	57	191

Layman Scores, Hits 661 Triple

SAUGERTIES — Ted Layman pulled off the hat trick in the Saugerties Rollers League, bowling games of 225, 226, 210, for a 661 triple.

Barry Rell was the high single game man for the evening with a 258. Barry ended with a 575 score for his three games.

Other leaders were, Bill Terwilliger 594, Bart Hill 578, Roger Braley 572, Robert Mower 554, Pete Finger 548, Ed Ricks 545, W. L. Terwilliger 544, Ralph Childers 541.

Team results: Paul's Shell 3; Knights of Columbus 0; Malone's Chevron 3; Morgan's Town House 0; Cedar Grove Fire Co. 3; VFW 0; Paramount Pharmacy 2; Hy-Way Gulf 1; Veteran Pork Store 2; Hudson Valley Metal Spinning 1.

In the other match, Royal Grill edged Amell's Cozy Corner Rest, 5-4.

The league's individual tournament is scheduled to get under way March 23, with other dates set as March 30 and April 6.

Final week's schedule on March 13 follows: Amell's at Royal's; Gene's at Blues; Hurley at Boyle's.

League Standing		
Bluestone Inn	104	67
Boyle's Bar & Grill	102	69
Ye Olde Hurley Inn	83	88
Gene's Bar & Grill	82	89
Royal Grill	73	98
Amell's Cozy Corner	69	102

Head over Hodgen Special.

The winner returned \$5.20.

Orbiter N. was third.

The daily double of Mr. Joe

Castle and Larue's Kristel, 1-1,

paid \$22.60.



JACK FARRELL

Dual Slalom Win For Great Gorge

HUNTER MOUNTAIN — Great Gorge ski team defeated Hunter Mountain last Saturday in the first dual slalom event for juniors ever held in this area. The race, down Eisenhower Drive was very close but Great Gorge stayed in front to ski their way to the team trophy. The juniors raced each one of their competitors in a two out of three heat.

The dual meet was considered a great success by officials at Hunter and the Hunter team will be traveling to Great Gorge for a meet later this month.

On Saturday, March 22, the Hunter Mountain Ski Club will sponsor a "Hunter Mountain Happening," at the ski area. Every one must be in costume to participate.

Events scheduled for the day will be a tug of war, relay race, obstacle race and a slush cup championship run, plus many other events. All events will take place on the slopes. There will be a buffet following the events of the day.

Drake Speaker At Trout Dinner

KINGSTON — J. Wesley Drake, President of the New York State Council of Trout Unlimited, will address the annual dinner meeting and election of officers of the Catskill Mountains and Ray Bergman Chapters at the Holiday Inn, Newburgh, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Other guests at the annual affair will be R. P. Gytenbeek, Executive Director of Denver, Colorado and Carl E. Parker, Chief of the Bureau of Fish of the Conservation Department.

Reservations must be sent to Robert Frasier, Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, no later than Wednesday, March 12.

Area Bowling Scores

Mid City Mixed Foursome
MIKE YONTA 232-619, Ronnie Bruck 584, Skip Tatarzewski 543, Peggy McHugh 568, Flo Beichert 214-496, Nadja Yonta 490, Mary DuChaine 221-543, Dot Atwood 483. Team results: Kingston Iron 1, Kingston Buick 2; Four Stooges 1, Overhead Doors 2; Aunt Min's Snack Bar 3, Bert Bishop Inc. 0; Tom Kennedy & Son 1, Colonial Advertising Agency 2; Hurley Haven 2, Jack's Four 1; Tommy's Rest 1, Three Brothers Egg Farms 2.

Thursday Nite Mens
JACK KALANO 244-614, Mitze Ariensky 590, Vito Loschiano 584, Frank Pensabine 583, Pete Ferretti 545, Bert Schlenker 563, John Hill 542, Ralph Mayone 540, Henry Simmons 558, Dick Tinka 562, Mel Pfeil 560. Team results: Voerg's Lincoln-Mercury 3, McConkey Funeral Home 0; Jacob's Men's Shop 3, Mike's Diner 0; C & A Lunch 2, Service Centre 1; Hunting Lodge 2, Al's Tigers 1; State Farm Insurance 2, Brink's American 1.

Starlighters
CLARA RICHARD 222-543, Grace Woods 525, Helen Van Keuren 501, Lee North 488, Helen Sinsbaugh 481. Team results: Nekos' Pharmacy 1, Cardinal Inn 2; Montgomery Ward 1, United Pharmacy 2; Port Ewen Pharmacy 1, Mayone's Market 2; Metzger's Bulldozing 2, Catherine Toys 1.

Thursday Night League
MARY ANN MAINES 518, Ginny Avvaliotis 515, Anneliese Kime 505. Team results: Schaffer's Downtown 3, Mike's Diner 1; Saugerties Bowling

Center 3, Beadles Pharmacy 1; Style Fabric Center 2, Rapp Van McConkey's Funeral Home 4; Lines 1; Deluxe Beauty Salon Blue Stone Lodge 0; Solway 2; Elliotts Bowlerettes 1; Sal-House 2, Sawyer Country Store 2; T.D.'s Luncheonette 3; Pepperidge Muffins 1; Keeley's Bowlerettes 4, Wagon Wheel Farm 0.

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ROME—Mario Sanna, 133, Italy, stopped Antonio Villanates, 137, Uruguay, 3.
GENOA, Italy — Vittorio Sauradi, 179, Italy, pointed Joe Shelton, 189, Las Vegas, Nev., 10.

No-Can-Do
PETE SUSKI 590, Charles Kublin 589, J. Hulsair 549, M. Callahan 570, H. Lowe 541, John LaLima 560, Al Kachura 571. Team results: Jones Boys 2, Co-Excavators 1, Bowery Dugout 2; Schneiders Jewelers 1, Shultz Radio 2; Lowe's Pools 1, Smith's Store 2.

Sangi's Mens Handicap
FRANK SINNOTT 246-641; Dick Seism 230-604; Ray Houtling 573, Joe Roche 233-547, Joe Roberti 540, Leroy Lasher 557, D. Siskler 559. Team results: Ebel's Market Glasco 1, Standard Furniture 2; Bohlmann & Schlichting Painting 1, Central Lunch 2; Morgan's No. 2 (1), Peacock Painting 2; Dick's Cleaning Service 1, Worl's Bar 2; Every's 2, Jokers 1; Amell's (2), Rudy Rest 3; Morgan's No. 1, Earl's Hot Dogs 1; Bonelli's Pizza 3, Commanche Club 0.

Womens Classic 'B'
DORIS BLUME 202-552, Janet Crosswell 487. Team results: Smith's Store 3, Zig's Esso 0; Woodstock Artists Association, sketch class, Tinker Street.

Matinee League
PEG SHERLOCK 490, Millie Williams 489. Team results: Carey-Peters Insurance 3, Lo-Re 0; Marie's 3, Ulster Townsman 0; Marcrest 2, Colonial 1; Four Seasons 2, Ostrander 1.

Overlook
ERNE KOEHN 587, Bob Bartlett 575, Herman Folkerts 567, John Putnam 546, Bob Mel-jert 562, Jack Crosswell 541. Team results: Peper's Garage 3, Hosapole Contracting 0; Ontonelli's Chief, 2, Heckerroth 1; John's Barber Shop 1, Woodstock Motel 2; Tonche Transit 1, Sanger Cabinet 2; Schultz Insurance 1, Kerhkonson National Bank 2; Mower's Food Market 1, Ontario Braves 2.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
10 a. m.—Cake sale, Felician Sisters, Immaculate Conception Convent, at Britts Community Room.
1 p. m.—Parents Without Partners and their children, bowling at Sangi's Bowlero, Cedar Street.
2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Baked ham supper, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
25th Anniversary banquet, Ulster Hose Company No. 5 at SRS Resort, Cottekill.
8 p. m.—Penny Social, Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, sponsored by Sports Committee.
Card party, Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
Penny social, Clintondale Grange, grange hall.
8:30 p. m.—Hudson Valley Lodge, 342, Sons of Norway, meeting, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, TriBridge Group, St. Joseph's School Hall, Wall St. Round and square dance, West Camp Fire Hall, Route 9W, Kay-Ray Trio will play.

Sunday, March 10
7 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society school hall.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.
Monday, March 10
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Jervis, N.Y.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street. Members to report in uniform.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street. Card party to follow.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association, sketch class, Tinker Street.
8 p. m.—Hurley Parents Club, Hurley School.
Cottekill Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.
Columbiettes of Kingston Council, 275, K of C, 389 Broadway.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church hall, Route 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., firehouse.
NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand.

NEW PALTZ
After 22 years in the field of Catholic Education, St. Joseph's School in New Paltz will close its doors this June.

In a prepared statement, the parochial school's administration noted that "Circumstances beyond the control of the parish have arisen," that make the closing of the school doors an absolute necessity.

"With inflation, the cost of school supplies and materials have reached phenomenal heights; the increased, but justly deserved salaries of the teaching Sisters and the lay teachers could not be met even with the introduction of a minimal charge for tuition.

"When the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, New Jersey, were compelled by a shortage of teaching Sisters in their widespread elementary and high schools, they reluctantly informed the pastor, Monsignor Monckton, that the community

could no longer supply the five Sisters needed for classes in the parochial school.

"They did, however, graciously promise that two of their sisters would be sent as a continuing aid in the religious education of the parents and the children of the parish.

"Thus the memory of the Catholic school life of St. Joseph's parish sadly becomes a casualty, a victim of our times.

"Under God we shall go forward, trusting in Him."

Frederick Dippel, supervising principal for the new Paltz Central School District, is not happy about the situation, which, with the absorption of the ninth grade of the campus school this year means a 22 per cent increase in district enrollment over a two year period.

"We have already made plans for the inclusion of additional sections of grades 2-7," he said. Dippel went on to note that some classrooms are immediately available in the Middle School and these will be put to use.

He said the district is planning to install a partition in one of the larger middle School classrooms to make additional space, but said "in classes K, 1 and 3 we will just have to squeeze a little bit."

Two Check Charges
Velma Travis, 39, of RFD, Putnam Valley, was arrested Friday by detectives on two counts of issuing fraudulent checks. She was released on \$75 bail pending an appearance in City Court. One charge was lodged by Security Office Walter Duke, who accused the woman of issuing a check at Britt's department store where he is assigned. The other check was allegedly uttered at the Grand Union market in Kingston.

Makes Restitution
Patricia Heller of Wallkill, who was charged with issuing a fraudulent check at the Kingston Shop-Rite store made full restitution when she appeared Friday before Town Justice Rexford Schneider, who fixed bail at \$500 and adjourned hearing until March 14. Franklin was committed to the county jail until the bail is posted.

The sheriff's office said the subsequent investigation resulted in citations against Franklin accusing him of operating an unregistered motor vehicle, failure to show proof of insurance and switched plates. Those charges are pending.

Florida Man Faces Charges In New Paltz
Thomas Franklin, of 601 Southwest Avenue (East) Bellegrade, Fla., was arrested at 3 a. m. today by Deputy Sheriffs William Heck and Steven Wardynski on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated after his car was stopped on Route 299 in this township.

After Franklin submitted to a blood test, he appeared before Town Justice Rexford Schneider, who fixed bail at \$500 and adjourned hearing until March 14. Franklin was committed to the county jail until the bail is posted.

The sheriff's office said the subsequent investigation resulted in citations against Franklin accusing him of operating an unregistered motor vehicle, failure to show proof of insurance and switched plates. Those charges are pending.

Udall Gets Post
BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the Interior under President Johnson, has been elected a director of High Voltage Engineering Corp.



ALLIE'S NEW BOYS — New York Giants football coach Allie Sherman (rear) proudly shows off the new club additions acquired during recent draft. (L-R) flanker-doubleback Richard Houston of East Texas State, 24; defensive end Fred Dreyer of San Diego State, 23; defensive end Vernon Vany of Kansas University, 23; and defensive back Al Breener, 22, of Michigan State. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apart-

ments, Saugerties, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2

rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air

conditioned. Stove and refrigerator

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private. Close to shopping. Phone

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ces. Write UPO Box 671, Kgn.

Modern, ground floor, 4 rms. and

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town Freeman.

Modern 2 & 3 room apts., electric

heat & air cond., all utilities, w/

w.c. and central heating. Call

Glenn Clinton, 338-2700.

New 2 bedroom apts. (Shokan), \$150

with heat, ready April 1st. Sign

lease now and have your choice

of color kitchen. For interview and

appt. call 679-8212 or 679-8500.

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bath, 1st floor, stove, refrig., heat,

hot water & elec. Fair St. Adults,

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Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2,

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ferred, no pets, no utilities, \$125.

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3 RMS & BATH—modern, heat &

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ington Ave. Ref. 331-4111.

3 ROOMS & BATH for middle

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3 Rooms & bath, 2nd floor, immacu-

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331-9232.

5 ROOMS & bath, heat, water, elec-

tric & garage. Adults only, no

pets. \$150 per month. Phone 331-

5179.

STONY RUN

APART



Dear Abby

Child Needs Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor whose 10-year-old son has never cared to play cowboy, astronaut, FBI or anything else normal little boys like to play. He prefers to dress up in his mother's high heels, hats, and jewelry, and run off to play with the little neighbor girls. About six months ago, I understand the boy's teacher called his mother and suggested that she take him to a doctor, and this stupid mother replied: "What for? He hasn't even had a cold this winter."

Now, how does one go about wising up a mother like that?

DEAR NEIGHBOR: For the boy's sake, perhaps some one should try "wising up" the father (if he has one). This family needs help, not criticism. It's possible that there is nothing wrong with the boy — but it wouldn't hurt to investigate his girlish tendencies.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a mother-in-law who is a darling, but she is one of those who "saves" everything.

She has saved all my husband's clothes since he was a small boy. (He is now 33 years old.) She wants me to take them for our son, Abby, some of the clothing is like new, but it's style, and I don't want to dress our six-year-old boy in old fashioned clothes. She keeps after me to take the boxes home, and I've been putting it

off. I know the dear lady means well, but how can I explain to her that we don't want these clothes? I hate to hurt her feelings. I should add, we aren't poor and can afford to clothe the boy very well.

TOUCHY SUBJECT
DEAR TOUCHY: Accept the clothing graciously, then quietly send it to an organization that collects clothes for the needy. If she asks why the boy doesn't wear them, tell her the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to have answers to the following questions which have vexed me and many others in this community.

There is a middle-aged couple living together in this small community. Both are well known. They are not married and everyone wonders why. Both have children by former marriages. Is she his common law wife? Is she entitled (legally) to anything he has, should he die? And is HE entitled to anything she has, should SHE die first?

WONDERING IN COLORADO
DEAR WONDERING: The above is the business only of the man and woman directly involved.

DEAR ABBY: That battle-axe in Prescott, Ariz. really got my temper riled.

"Housewives have all day to do their marketing, so why do we 'working folks' have to battle them at the check-out counter at the supermarket after work," she complained. "What does she mean 'we working folks'? Wonder what she thinks carrying for a husband, seven kids, and a 10-room house is, fun and games, maybe?"

You bet I shop in the evening after my husband gets home from work. It's just the break I need. Otherwise I have to take my pre-school kids with me, and then I get dirty looks from the day time battle-axes.

And that woman also resented having to "stand in line behind some dirty men just off work." Sometimes I ask my husband to stop at the store and bring home the groceries if I don't

feel well or have had an extra-heavy day. That's where all "the dirty men just off work" come from. We housewives can't win for losing.

MORE FURIOUS IN DENVER
Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES CAL 90069.
(Hear Dear Abby Mon thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY March 9, 1969

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Personal philosophy is highlighted. You get chance to build spiritual resources. Be receptive. Wise person is willing to counsel you. Appreciate this — and learn.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Obtain hint from ARIES message. One close to you makes suggestion which strikes responsive chord. Money you need may be made available — sooner than you think.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accent on how you relate to those with opposing views. Keep open mind; steer clear of disputes. Take time to check Be thorough.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Get rid of outmoded methods. Streamline work procedures. Realize many who admire you hesitate to make suggestions. Encourage co-operation within family circle (Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance for greater communication with children. Break down credibility gap. Strive to bring forth creative resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Sense of security is heightening. Important to check home safety. Improve property. Protect assets. Take long-range view. Avoid superficial methods. Outline program which builds for future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Activity connected with relatives indicated; may involve short journey. You are given reassurance concerning investment, special assignment. Act with authoritative manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Accent on possessions, income. Make long-distance call to obtain needed information. Take broad view. Study VIRGO message. A debt is paid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Push ahead with original methods. Accent personality, appearance. You shine at social affair. Be confident. Halt tendency to procrastinate. Day spells action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Stress on how you respond to rumors. A clandestine meeting may be in offing. What you seek may be hidden, disguised. Know this and be alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Burden is lifted. Atmosphere is brighter. Circle of friends widens. Activities are diversified. Leave details for another time. Today, relax, enjoy yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Excellent for having boss over to dinner. Make fine impression on superiors. Display sense of community spirit. Career opportunity is available. Search and you will find.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you attract people to you with their problems. You are about to begin important project. Look ahead, not backward.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent moon position for fishing, planting. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY March 10, 1969

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Avoid actions based on impulse. Take care with what you write, advertise, publish. Desire to spread message is dominant. Do so without losing sense of proportion. Maintain humor, good will.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): What was secret about money of mate, partner comes into open. Be willing to accept facts. Work with material at hand. Avoid holier-than-thou attitude. Key is practicality.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Open lines of communication, especially to relations with one very close. Express yourself. Exchange ideas. Make changes. Be flexible. Avoid senseless argument with mate, partner.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Basic value are highlighted. Steady pace excels. Be confident without appearing arrogant. Health matters require attention. Don't break diet rules. You gain if you have self-respect.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Strengthen ties of affection. Overcome tendency to take unnecessary risks. You may not have all available information. Be especially careful when dealing with young persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Some may try to trick you into showdown. Key is to maintain sense of balance. There are tasks to be attended to; if distracted, you hurt yourself. Know this and respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): No hasty decision, conclusions. If impulsive, you pay price. Relative is cantankerous. Don't compound error. An agreement accomplished through diplomacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Some are intent on obtaining what you own. Strive for fair price. Don't be rushed into decision. New approach to old dilemma is advisable. Work associate is argumentative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Personal dealings highlighted. Member of opposite sex may make demands. Do plenty of listening. But don't commit yourself. Change is due — don't rush it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you insist on taking chances, you could get caught. Know this and act accordingly. Key is to be discreet. One with vested interests intends to impede your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): People who mean well can cause financial problems. Don't mix business with pleasure. Friends who demand should be treated in fair but firm manner. Message crystal clear tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Display enthusiasm about career, special duty, assignment. You gain impetus through message, call. One is authority is aggressive. If sensitive you feelings are bruised.

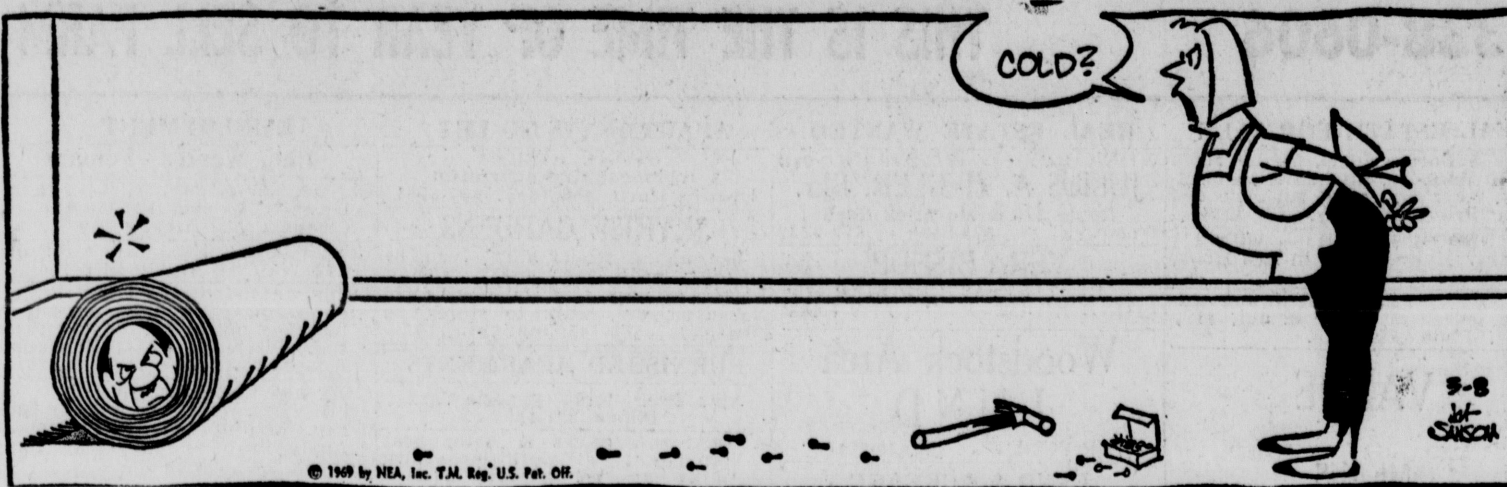
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, project recently started begins to bear fruit. Collect data. Assemble facts. Be ready for new opportunity.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York N.Y. 10017.)

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By ART SANSON



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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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Hanna-Barbera



Eek & Mee

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



roman a clef (row-MANN-na KLAY)
a novel or story which, in reality, features known people, actual events, etc., under a clever disguise
When the movie star heard her private life was revealed in an amusing roman a clef, she consulted her lawyer.
The writer was asked to reveal who the fictitious characters in his new roman a clef represented.
After reading the book, Linda realized this novel was a clever roman a clef about a prominent Boston family.

Quick Quiz

Q—What department has jurisdiction over the Superintendent of Documents?

A—The Government Printing Office, which operates under the authority of the Congressional Joint Committee on Printing. The Superintendent of Documents is an element of the GPO, subject to the authority and selection of the Public Printer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

WBAB
1550

8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Now on Kingston's Big W, Paul Harvey News and Commentary. Twice daily hear radio's top news commentary with his incisive reports on the day's happenings. Paul Harvey News, part of ABC radio, a service of WBAB in Kingston.

WGHO—AM
920

10:00 a. m. TOMORROW — "Hudson Valley Youth Forum": Bill Skilling talks with High Schoolers about big and little problems.

WGHO—FM
94.3

8:05 p. m. "And Then I Wrote" features the music of Simon and Garfunkel and Donovan.

WKNY
1490

6 p. m.—Midnight—Let Skip Bartz proposition you tonight and every Saturday.

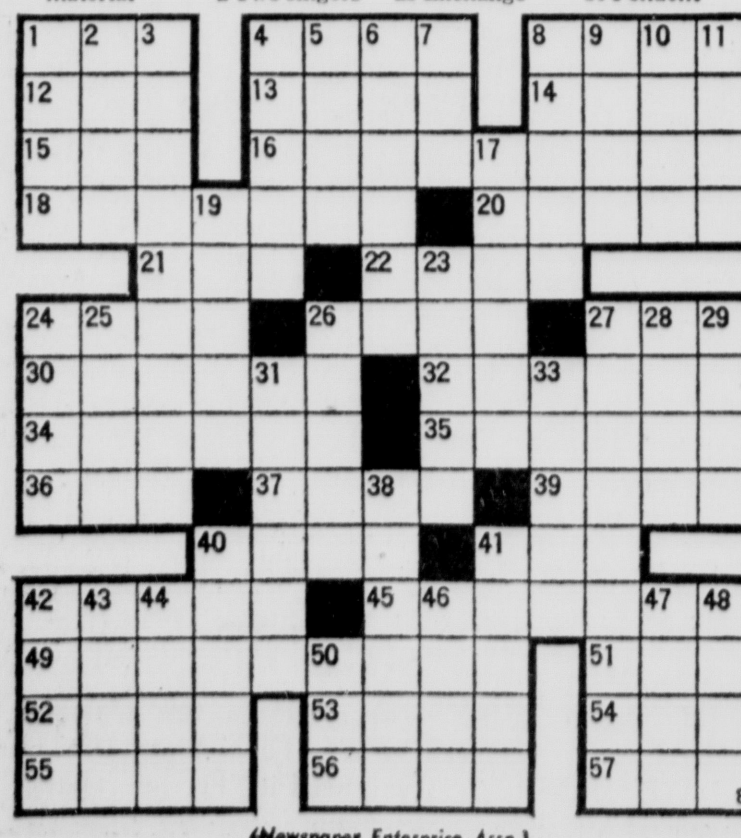
Mathematics

- ACROSS
- 1 Sum up
 - 4 Trigonometric function
 - 8 Distinct part
 - 12 Prosecute
 - 13 Philippine sweetop
 - 14 Fountain confection
 - 15 Favorite animal
 - 16 Tenure by lease
 - 18 Tributary of the Yukon
 - 20 Biological entities
 - 21 Disenumber
 - 22 Widemouthed pitcher
 - 24 Feminine nickname
 - 26 Greek war god
 - 27 Seaport (ab.)
 - 30 Quicker mentally
 - 32 Stationary part (mach.)
 - 34 Inflammable material

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TEMPEST CALE
AVIATOR COLEPT
TETRA USS MEN
ERE RET POET
TAU OPENS
CLOUDBURST BAH
AWA PROE LAURA
PESSIMISTS
SHINDERS
RAIN STORM
MEDEA TORNADO
DUMP ENGINES

- DOWN
- 3 Limit in premium
 - 5 Dinner course
 - 6 Bow's adjunct
 - 7 Account
 - 9 Passage in the 28 County in Arkansas
 - 10 Tidy
 - 11 Very (Fr.)
 - 12 Worm
 - 13 Theater attendant
 - 14 Bent the knee
 - 15 Otiose
 - 16 Unit of a drama
 - 17 Excretory
 - 18 Places
 - 19 Manipulate, as 43 Wild ox of a sword
 - 20 Celebes
 - 23 German
 - 24 False god
 - 25 stream
 - 26 Indigo
 - 27 School subject
 - 28 Level (coll.)
 - 29 Chair
 - 30 Exchange
 - 31 Pendent



"Don't let him off your lap . . . he isn't housebroken!"

NORTH

♥ K 1064
♠ J 1074
♦ K 6
♣ 1062

WEST

♠ A Q J 983
♥ 5
♦ J 105
♣ K 83

EAST

♠ 2
♥ 82
♦ A 9873
♣ Q 7554

SOUTH (D)

♥ 75
♠ A K Q 963
♦ Q 42
♣ A J

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥

Opening lead—♠ A



By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

JIM TYRRELL for mayor. Har. Har.

We remember the same hearty har har when word got around that Tyrrell was taking a shot at the Republican nomination. Young Mr. Tyrrell may well have the last laugh with the nominating convention just ten days away.

Rumors of how that convention will come out are now flying and will remain pretty much in the air until around 10 o'clock of the night of the nominating convention.

Initially, we heard that John Ray Mayone had about two more votes than the required 27 for nomination. That was about a week ago. Frank McCardle was being mentioned as a good compromise but it was generally thought that McCardle would only run if Ray Garraghan didn't seek reelection. Tyrrell was still a har har but stories persisted of almost nightly meetings between him and com-

mitteemen at his house on First Avenue. The "Impossible Dream" was one description of Tyrrell's chances that stuck out.

MONDAY NIGHT, at the Committee meeting where Ward Ingalsbe took over, (as chairman) Mayone observed that he might have taken Tyrrell too lightly. It was not lost upon other newsmen that Ingalsbe, after asking for private meetings with major candidates, had a private meeting with Tyrrell.

The feeling is now, in some circles, that Tyrrell may get the nomination by default. McCardle is reportedly out of it, regardless of what Garraghan does. Mayone's strength was apparently overestimated. He's close, the feeling goes, but no cigar.

That leaves Tyrrell with the main hurdle of convincing enough committeemen that he can win.

But can he win? The Democrats don't think so and will tear each other to pieces trying to get the nomination to run against him.

City Beat

Tyrrell's Candidacy—No Laughing Matter

GARRAGHAN IS still a possibility, his official statements to the contrary.

Tyrrell would be a sitting duck against Garraghan, if the mayor chose to run, which he doesn't he says, now. Tyrrell could be expected to use the type of sharp, biting attack he made so well known on his radio talk show but it would be totally wasted on Garraghan who gobbles up those type of attacks with humorous replies.

After awhile the attacker looks ridiculous for taking something so seriously that the mayor considers picayune. Garraghan is also a past master at stuttering, mumbling, lengthy pauses and ferocious glares, attributes not to be taken lightly in eye ball confrontations.

But back to the mere mortals. Bob Gallo and Ed Norton, two possible Demo nominees for mayor, have decidedly low boiling points and could be expected to respond to sharp pointed questions in kind. John Heitzman and Don Quick usually maintain their cool but Tyrrell can be a persistent antagonist.

Make no mistake. Jim Tyrrell's candidacy is no laughing matter. He's done his homework. He knows what he wants and he knows how to get it. Unfortunately (for him) he can't nominate himself.

CITY BITS—We viewed the passing of Lou Smith with particular sadness. Lou got into politics late in life and often couldn't understand the wheeling and dealing and back biting that is unfortunately so much a part of the game.

Lou didn't play the game that way. He played it the only way he knew. Straight. Lou ran what is termed clean campaigns. He spoke on his own merits, not the deficiencies of his opponent. Bob Gallo, Jack Finch and Burt Davis, his only three opponents in a brief political career, can attest to that.

Perhaps Gallo put it best when he said, "I went to Lou's funeral even though my back was killing me. I know he would have done the same for me. He was one heck of a nice guy." Amen.



STUDENTS ON RAMPAGE — Rampaging through scattered school records, students of Eastern District High School in Williamsburg section of Brooklyn stream from building after running through the school overturning desks, smashing windows and ransacking offices and files. The demonstration,

apparently prearranged, stems from student dissatisfaction with the dean of boys, who has been clamping down on students loitering in hallways of the overcrowded school, according to the school's principal. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

A Packed House in Ellenville Gets Straight Story on Drugs

By DENNIS R. CARO

ELLENVILLE — When a parent learns that his child is on drugs, the best thing he may be able to do for the kid is to have him arrested.

Liz Gardner was smoking marijuana at 13. By the time she was 17 she was using heroin and doing everything from stealing to prostitution to pay for it.

Now she is associate director for Renaissance, a care center for ex-addicts that is run by ex-addicts in Ulster Heights and doing everything she can to see that the neophyte user of today doesn't follow her footsteps.

"When a parent calls me up and tells me his kid is on dope, she told a packed house at the Town of Wawarsing's teen center, The Thirsty Ear, Friday night, "I tell them the first thing they have to do is to give the kid an ultimatum. "You've got to tell him to either do something for himself or you're going to throw him out or have him locked up."

Seven-Year Problem
"My parents lived with my problem for seven years. I lied. I stole everything in the house that wasn't tied down—it got so my mother would walk around with her pocketbook on her arm all the time."

"What she finally did was have me locked up, and I hated her for it. But today I thank God that she did it, because it was through that I found help."

Mrs. Gardner, Art Russo, another ex-addict working with Renaissance, and Carl Markover, a correction officer and group counseling co-ordinator at the Catskill Reformatory fielded questions from a panel of three Ellenville High School students and a standing room

crowd of parents and teenagers for more than three hours.

They spoke on the use of drugs and what it does to a person and they talked about different cures, but most of all they talked about how to stop the problem before it starts — through education and parental understanding.

"It doesn't matter what you take," Mrs. Gardner went on, pointing out that alcohol consumption is a symptom of the same problem that leads to the use of narcotics.

"The problem," she said, "is the individual, not the drug."

Couldn't Talk
"My parents loved me very much, but I couldn't talk to

them. I rebelled. I didn't

want to buy anything they told me because they didn't know where it was at. As I got older and realized what I was doing I knew I couldn't have done anything worse to them than what I did—so I couldn't tell them anything at all."

She said her parents were devout Catholics and had set a pattern for her to grow up in, but "I grew up the way I wanted to."

"As parents," she said, "you can't demand—you have to sit down and have a little patience."

She also noted that the kids must be told of the future that

lies ahead of them if they turn to the narcotic crutch. This, she went on, can best be done by ex-addicts such as the staff at Renaissance—people who have "been there" and are young enough for the kids to relate to.

Renaissance, personell, working through the newly created Wawarsing Narcotics Guidance Council, have plans to speak in the high school and meet anonymously with area teenagers to discuss their personal problems in private.

"The thing that you have to realize," Mrs. Gardner said, "is that this can happen to everyone, so it's everybody's problem."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1969



The Quaint Wooden Structure That Is Dry Book's Covered Bridge

Full Week's TV Listing From March 9 Thru March 15

Those Popular Posters at UCCC

An exhibition of original international posters from Puerto Rico, France, Poland and Germany will go on display at Ulster County Community College in Gallery Hall of the John Burroughs Science Building on Monday (March 10). It will continue until March 28.

Included in the show will be the graphic works of leading international designers, including Karzanowski, Lustyk, H. Tomaszewski, W. Gorka, and Wiczorek, of Poland; Lorenzo Homar of Puerto Rico; Brychta, Heinz Kellerman, Arnold Bode, Karl Oskar Blase, Wolf D. Zimmerman and Horst Janssen, of Germany, and J. Tuloup, Herbert Leupin, Guy Georget, and Joseph Eula, of France.

The posters are from the art collection of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mueller, Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kotler, Kingston, and were selected for the exhibition by Miss Ruth Muroff, coordinator of visual arts at the college.

In presenting this exhibition, UCCC hopes to encourage students and the community to understand and perceive the poster as an art form.

Its Audience Grows

In the last hundred years the poster has been an enormously popular art with a growing audience not only among professional enthusiasts, but the public at large. In the UCCC exhibit the poster is considered as an art form interacting with other visual arts of its times as well as a social document. They reflect the essential background, tradition and pulse of the country of their origin.

The posters retain a distinct cultural flavor of the four countries represented in the graphic language of advertising and publicity. They convey a message; are the artists' boldest form of expression; speak for today's art image and tomorrow's visual history.

Much of the poster production is directed toward publicizing theatre, films, exhibitions and travel. Their evocative nature allows the designer freedom of personal expression and an opportunity to explore the graphic form which best expresses the spirit of the event.



PUCE, l'étonnante petite interprète du film "KRISS ROMANI", vue par JO EULA, le célèbre dessinateur américain.

FRENCH POSTER by Joseph Eula is one of the works to be exhibited by Ulster County Community College during March 10-28 art show. Bold and classic, it was created by the artist for "Krisz Romani," a movie about a gypsy girl filmed in Paris.



ARTIST EDWARD CHAVEZ

Sculptor Edward Chavez Joins Woodstock Art School's Staff To Offer a 3-D Design Course

The Woodstock School of Art took a giant step this week in its goal of becoming the Hudson Valley's first complete art school. In announcing the appointment of sculptor Edward Chavez to its faculty, the school was able to add a course in three dimensional design to its six regularly scheduled classes in drawings, painting, and graphics. The new course, to begin March 31, will be given in a special sculpture workshop, now being renovated behind the school's main building.

Ed Chavez, whose reputation is truly international, is represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art and the Library of Congress. He has been a steady prize winner from 1948 when he won the Tiffany Award until recently when he was awarded the Albany Institute of Art Sculpture Prize. His works have been exhibited in the Whitney Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Pennsylvania Academy of Art, Corcoran Biennial, Carnegie Institute, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He has taught many years at the Art Students League in both Woodstock and New York, was a visiting professor at Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, and an assistant professor of Art at Syracuse University.

Mr. Chavez's course at The Woodstock School of Art will stress design. Students will be encouraged to use any media or combination of media they choose, including wood carving, metal working, or any other usual or unusual material for sculptural construction. Since instruction will be individual, both beginning and advanced students will be accepted. Interested persons may register now. The number to call for further information is 679-8998.

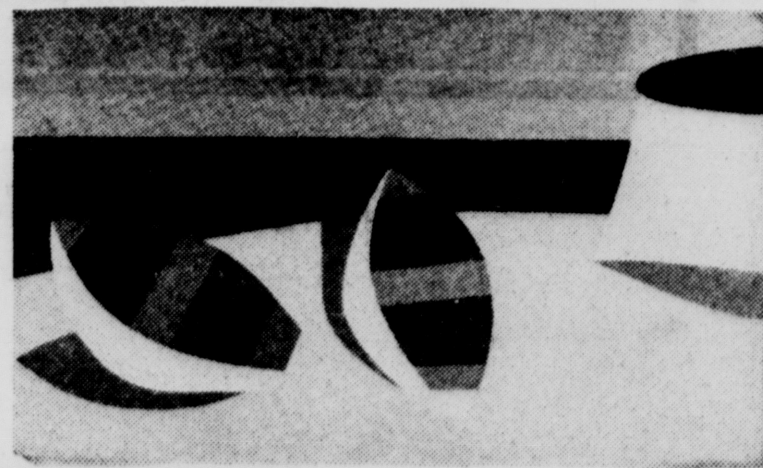
Woodstockers in New Orleans

Now that the sweepers have cleared away the Mardi Gras debris for another year, more than a few culturally minded residents of New Orleans are wending their way to that southern city's Bryant Galleries. Currently holding forth at the famed deep south galleries is an exhibition of the works of two Woodstock artists.

The show, which features paintings by Carolyn Haerberlin and her husband, Reginald Wilson, is slated to run through March 11. To date it has attracted lively interest, proved to be one of the highlights of the winter art scene in New Orleans.

The Wilsons have lived and worked in Woodstock for more than two decades. Mrs. Wilson, a native of Chicago with an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, paints under her maiden name. Paintings with that signature, Carolyn Haerberlin, have been exhibited extensively throughout the U.S., including the Chicago Art Institute, the Albany Institute of Fine Arts, the Rockhill Nelson Art Institute of Kansas City, and others. After studying at the Art Students' League of New York City and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, she began a painting career which has resulted in her works being included in many private collections, and in various one-man shows here in the east and in the south and southwest.

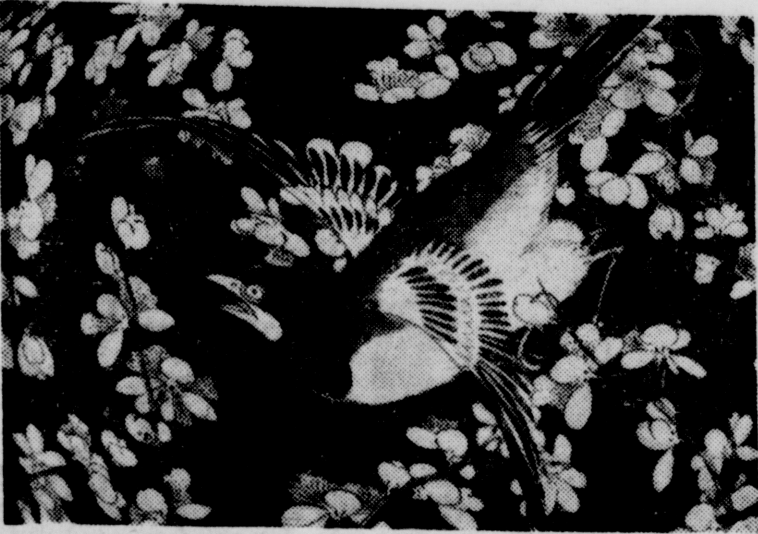
Reginald Wilson, whose style is more avant garde than his wife's, is a native of Ohio; also studied at the Art Students' League. Long active in the Woodstock Artists Association, he has exhibited in museums across the U.S., from New York, Chicago and Pennsylvania, to Boston, Albany and Richmond. In New York City alone, his work has been displayed at two major museums and more than half a dozen galleries.



PAINTING BY REGINALD WILSON

How to Cure Those March Doldrums

17—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, MAR. 8, 1969



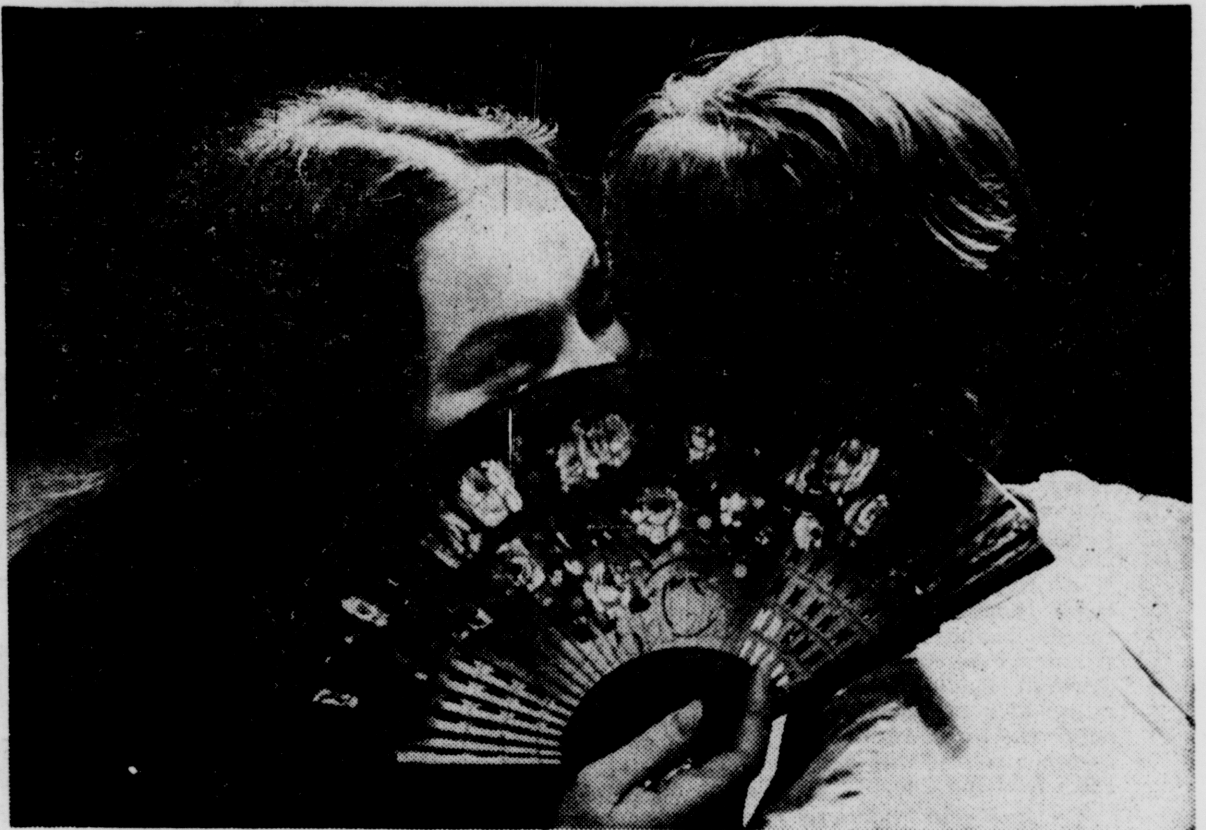
BIRDS AND MORE BIRDS abound in splendiferous display in art exhibit in Dutchess Hall gallery at Dutchess Community College. Free and open to the public through March 12, the show — called "Birds" — is a forecast of spring in this last month of winter. Proving that warblers have long inspired painters and photographers, as well as biologists, exhibit features paintings and photographs of our feathered friends, along with stuffed and mounted specimens of every color and hue.



PUEBLO INDIAN in bronze serves to remind us that one of the finest Indian Artifacts exhibits in many a moon is holding forth at State Museum in Albany. Anyone who doesn't zip up the Thruway to see it this month is missing a rare experience. Local teachers should also take advantage of museum's program of hospitality in form of lectures to groups of school children, followed by informal guidance to their viewing pleasure throughout museum. Arrangements can be made by calling Paul Weinman of Museum Education Division at 518-GR 4-5843.



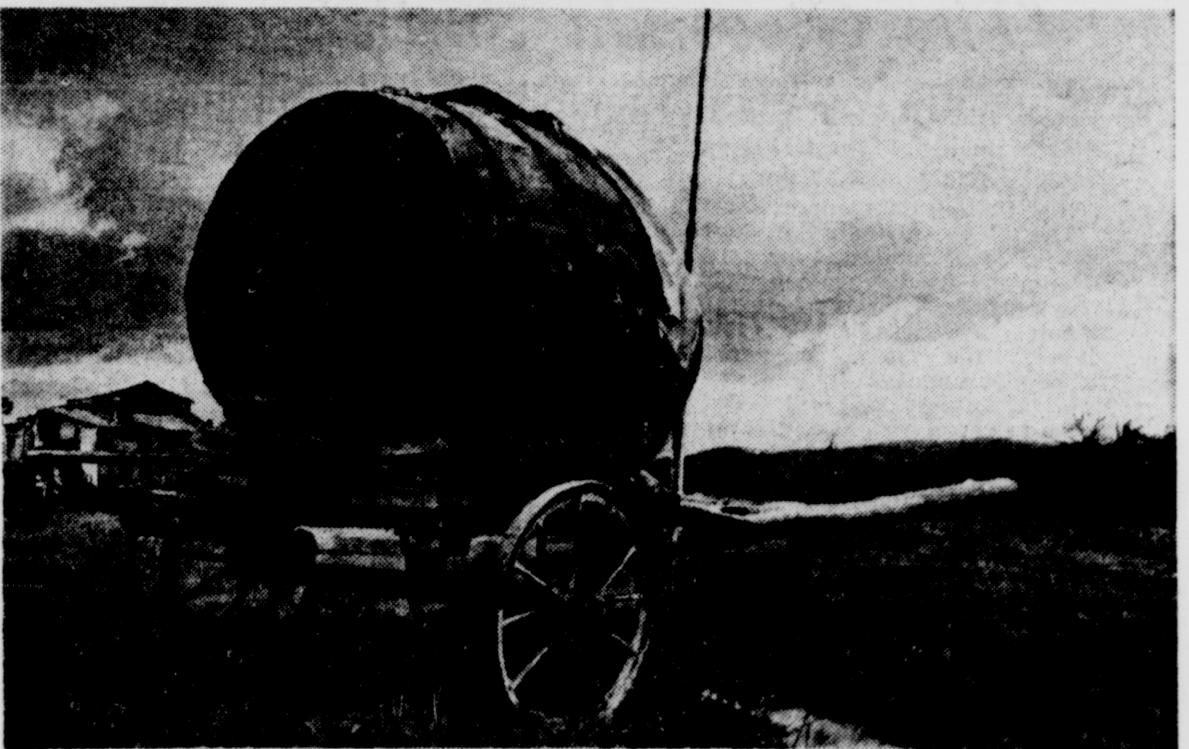
LIKE ROCK AND RAW BLUES? Then the concert tonight at Woodstock Artists Association gallery is for you. It will feature Fear Itself, a rock group that got together down in Atlanta; recently adopted Woodstock as home base. With an album in the works on Atlantic label, Fear Itself musicians (L-R Chris Zaloom, Bill McCord III, Paul Album and Ellen McIlwaine, are heading high on the contemporary scene. Catch their concert tonight so you can say you heard them when. After their coast-to-coast tour in April, they may be so much in demand, they may not be around much any more. (Photo by James Krickner).



BEHIND THE FLIRTATIOUS FAN are two cast members of Moliere's **THE MISER**, current production of New Paltz Players at State University College. Now being presented in McKenna Theatre on campus, the comedy is slated for performances tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the box office and reservations may also be made by calling 257-2192. Go see it and forget all that snow outside between laughs.



JOE MELAHN is David and **BETH ASKUE** is Lisa in "David and Lisa," a play about the mentally ill adolescent. As the play picked to be staged this season at Kingston High School, its unusual subject matter calls for sensitive performances from youngsters in the cast. And they bring to the drama a variety of ideas and skills which make for an absorbing evening. If you missed the opening, make an effort to be on hand at 8 p.m. tonight in Kingston High auditorium when the last performance of this candid drama is slated.



WHY NOT RESERVE a Saturday in March for a free tour through Brotherhood, America's oldest winery? Down in Washingtonville (one hour's drive from Kingston), the historic winery plays host to visitors each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guides take you through the underground cellars; fill you in on romantic highlights of making wine in huge century-old casks on the premises. What better way to ward off March chills than by partaking of free wine-tasting — a feature of each tour?

Oratorio and Concert Tenor a Lyceum Guest

Tenor Stanley Curtis and the choir of the State University College at New Paltz will appear in concert with the Hudson Valley Chamber Players at Orange County Community College on Sunday evening, March 9.

The Lyceum series program will begin at 8 p.m. in the college's Orange Hall auditorium, Middletown, and is open to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

As an oratorio and concert tenor, Mr. Curtis' performances range from early Baroque to contemporary composers Aaron Copland and Ned Rorem. In addition to many concert appearances in the U.S. and Europe, he contributed extensively to the West German Radio in Cologne as a music script writer and announcer. He also toured Europe as tenor soloist with the Army's Fifth Division Chorus.

In World Premiere

A resident of Monroe and a music instructor at OCCC, Curtis appeared in the world premiere performance in Vienna of Arnold Schoenberg's oratorio, "Jacob's Ladder," and

his American performances include Handel's monumental oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus," at West Point Cadet Chapel.

The concert choir of New Paltz is a mixed chorus of approximately 50 voices dedicated to the performance of sacred and secular choral music of high caliber. During last year's concert season, the choir earned standing ovations at Suffolk County high schools during a tour of Long Island public schools. Conducting the group will be Peter Bagley, a graduate of the State University College at Potsdam and doctoral candidate at Indiana University, who is a member of the New Paltz music faculty.

The program for the OCCC concert with the Chamber Players:

Ancient Air and Dance Suite No. 3 Respighi
Concerto in C minor for violin and oboe, Linda Cumminskey, violin, Martin Sperber, oboe
J. S. Bach

Serenade for Tenor, Horn, and Strings, Mr. Curtis, tenor, William McCann, horn .. Britten

Intermission

Gloria in D major Vivaldi
New Paltz Concert Choir

Cathedrals & Mosques Predominate in Show

The architectural paintings of Gloria Calamar are currently on view in the Mount Saint Mary College Library, Newburgh. The exhibit, which will continue through the month of March, is open to the public during regular library hours and on Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p. m.

This is Miss Calamar's second showing at the college. Last year the paintings in her exhibit were predominantly scenes from her visit to Europe and the Soviet Union. During the summer of 1968 Miss Calamar visited Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and France. This year's exhibit reflects her interest in the architecture of such places as Salisbury Cathedral, England; the Hagia Sophia Mosque, Istanbul; Stone Henge, England; Wells Cathedral, England and a house in Athens, Greece.

Miss Calamar studied at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, and the Art Students League, New York City. She has had 35 one-man showings including exhibits in San Bernadino and San Francisco. In June, she will exhibit her paintings at the university of California School of Environmental Design, Berkeley. She is currently on the evening faculty division at Orange County Community College, formerly resided in Woodstock.

The Mount Saint Mary College Library is open to the public Monday-Thursday 9 a. m.-9 p. m. Friday, 9 a. m.-5 p. m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p. m.

'The Gioconda Smile'

The Experimental Theatre of Vassar College will present Aldous Huxley's "The Gioconda Smile" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Avery Hall on the campus.

The play, originally a short story, was adapted for the drama by Huxley and is his only work written for the theatre. Written in the late 1940's, the play combines of Huxley's philosophy.

William Rothwell Jr., chairman of the Drama Department, is directing the production. The set has been designed by Cathcart Milner '69; the costumes by Ellen

Mease '70; and the lights by Susan Watson '69 and Pamela Nevard '70.

The principal roles are filled by Barbara Janeway '69. Also included in the cast are the assistants in Drama—Edward Cannan, John Barton McCarthy, William Hauptman and Philip Ashby.

Tonight's production will be dedicated to Professor C. Gordon Post of the Political Science Department, who is retiring in June.

Area residents are invited to call the college, GL 2-7000, ext. 253, for tickets which are available without charge.

Piano Recital Featured Bach

The music department of Bennett College, Millbrook, sponsored a public recital by Joseph Streisfeld, at the Music Building, Mellon Center for the Arts, Friday evening.

Streisfeld, a native of New York City, is a young pianist of considerable talent. He began his studies at the age of 8 at the Neighborhood Music School in the Bronx where in 1963 he won the Eileen Reiter Memorial Scholarship.

A graduate of the Bronx High

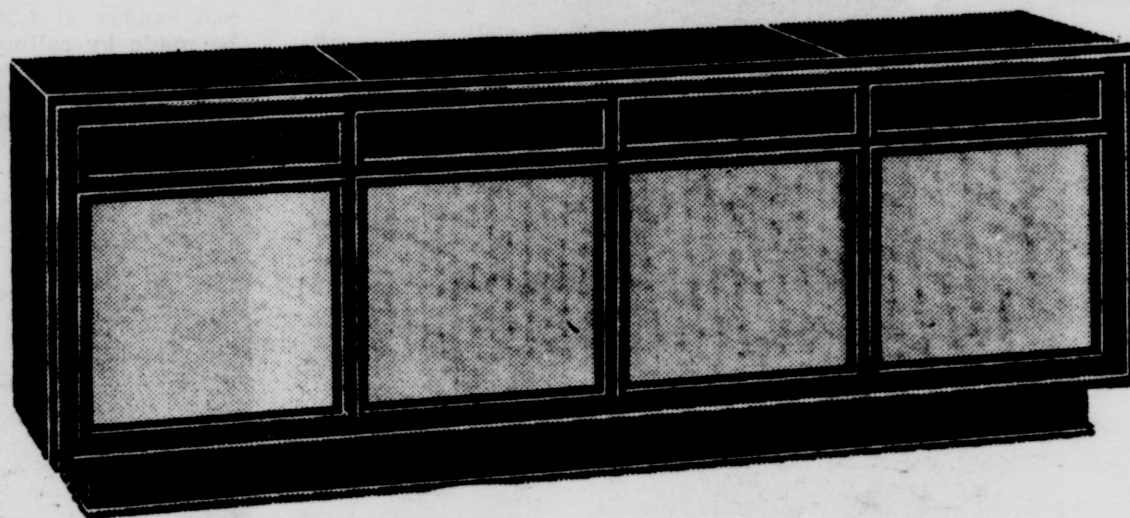
School of Science, he was a winner also of a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. He is now a junior at that school, where he is a pupil of Frank Glazer, former pianist-in-residence at Bennett.

Streisfeld has performed with the Eastman School Symphony and has given two solo recitals at the school. In his Bennett recital, he performed works of Bach, Brahms, Bartok, and Chopin.

LAST WEEK!

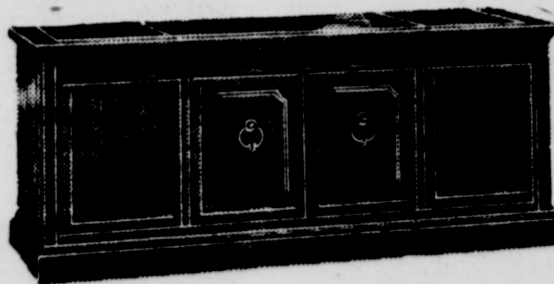
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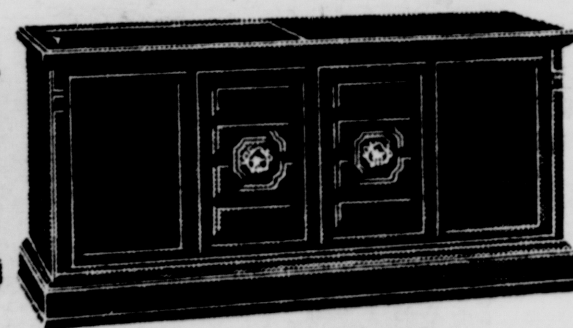
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Mid-Morning Coffee Without Caffeine

A Kingston housewife turned on her AM radio, tuned in to WKNY, and settled back to listen. The voice that filtered out of the speaker was warm and friendly; somehow made her feel she'd known its owner for a long, long time. The music was nice, too—smooth and foot-tapping.

"Maybe just one more before I put the wash in," she thought to herself, and moved into the kitchen to brew a pot of coffee.

And why not? Another cup of coffee is just the sort of homage one would expect for a man as popular as Jerry Marshall, the award-winning disk jockey who's become an institution, a cup of mid-morning coffee with all the caffeine removed.

A Welcome Home

Jerry Marshall is one of the most effective proponents of his art in America today and, when that Kingston housewife tuned him in, she was helping to welcome him home. Marshall, who's travelled a long way from the Hudson Valley since he left for greener radio fields years ago, came home again this week as a regular host on his own "Jerry Marshall Show" on the station that gave him his first job, WKNY. For his return, the Kingston broadcasters booked him for five days a week, every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Audiences have long appreciated Marshall's choices in music—selections that are smooth, flowing, upbeat and with today's "now" sound. No run-of-the-record deejay, he plays music for everyone—young or old, married or single, housewife or man of the house.

And, in the doing, he's become famous for his distinctive style and a warmth of approach that makes him seem a very real person and a friend to people in his listening audience. The special appeal he had with a microphone first became evident when he worked as a staff announcer at the Cornell University radio station while studying law at the upstate college. But broadcasting became his first love and, forsaking any future in the courtroom, he switched to radio completely after graduation.



JERRY MARSHALL SPINS A PLATTER

More than one Ulster resident will know already that Jerry Marshall is a native of this area and that he originally worked as an announcer for WKNY after his college years. In no time flat, he became a master at selecting that kind of music listeners love; a platter spinner with a unique talent for pushing good music and talking about it in a listenable way.

No Pianist He

One who remembers Jerry Marshall's youthful years well is Saugerties Village Clerk James Gage. He'll tell you that Jerry's real name is Jerome Jaffe and that his family ran a meat market over in Sawyer's Town. It was right on Main Street where the Snyder insurance offices are now located. When Jerry wasn't helping out at the store, he concentrated on music, always an important part of his life since his mother

was a music teacher. She kept him at the piano for practice, but he never panned out as concert stage material. According to him, he "never got past the 'Poet and Peasant Overture.'"

By the time the future audience-winner graduated from Saugerties High School in 1937, the enthusiasm which was to

serve him well over the years had already made him a popular figure. Everybody called him Jake; knew him as a Jayvee basketball player and manager of three successive varsity teams. Active in many school clubs, he also served as editor-in-chief of The Sawyer, his high school yearbook. Under his own picture in that yearbook

was a line that proved prophetic for the man who was to win audiences with his calm, unfrenzied and fluent delivery. It said: "The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute." Along with his basic enthusiasm, he brought all these attributes to deejaying, and few in his field can boast such longevity of success.

Today, he has a legion of fans and he meets them as often as possible, working as host and special guest at dozens of show business and youth rallies, talent shows and major fund-raising events. Few who see him at these functions know that he lost an eye in an auto accident years ago on his way home to Saugerties from college.

Many Another Failed

There's a liveliness about a Marshall show that brings his make believe ballroom right into the living rooms of listeners. And he has succeeded where many another disk jockey has failed. To those who argue that a deejay doesn't need talent, Marshall answers: "Many gifted people from other fields have tried platter-spinning and they've failed even though they had an initial advantage in their big-name value."

He's right, of course, and his biggest fans (wife Gerry and children, Carolyn and Michael) agree with him. So do all those WKNY listeners who are tuning him in these days. They'll tell you Jerry Marshall has all those special skills to click as a disk jockey... and they'll probably be humming along when they say it.

Mozart Mass on Dutchess Campus



The Bennett College Choir and the Amherst Freshman Glee Club will present a joint concert at Bennett on March 14. The program will take place at Harkaway Theater, Mellon Center for the arts, on the Millbrook campus beginning at 8 p.m., and is open to the public. Because of limited seating, advance reservations are requested. They may be made by phone.

The program will include two works performed by the Bennett Choir and the Amherst freshmen as a combined chorus—"Four Slovak Folk Songs" and Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Florence Horowitz, soprano, and Margaret Kangas Clapp, alto, are featured soloists in the Mozart work. Miss Horowitz, from New York City, is a Bennett student. Mrs. Clapp, a resident of Wappingers Falls, is a well-known singer who has performed frequently in this area and is an instructor in

music at Bennett and director of its choir.

The program will also include several groups of songs sung separately by the Bennett Choir and the Amherst Freshman Glee Club. Bruce McInnes is director of the Amherst singers.

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Television

Raymond Burr was promised he could leave for vacation the first of this month, so some episodes of *Ironside* filmed recently have less of him and more of the guest stars. That's just in case you were wondering, of course.

Rodney Dangerfield, who appears often on Ed Sullivan's show, is a living example that "life begins at 40," as well as an inspiration for all the over 30s who have been put down by the Now Generation as passe. Until he was 40, the comic was an ordinary, every day businessman. He went \$20,000 into debt while polishing the act he wrote, and waiting to hit it big. He hit!

Next season, ABC will have original movies on every week. There are 40 of them projected. From the 40, the network will choose 26.

New Series

One of the new ABC series, in September, will be *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*. Monte Markham (who impressed in the disappointing *The Second Hundred Years*) will star as Mr. Deeds.

Sammy Davis Jr., who's been credited with having a great comedy mind of his own, says that, in his opinion, there have been only two men deserving of the title in the last 10 years. He picks Flip Wilson and Don Rickles.

The Ninth Annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon on Channel 10 in Albany (which featured some of our own local talent) broke all previous records by raising in excess of a quarter of a million dollars in just 19½ hours. This makes it the most successful telethon in the U.S. from the standpoint of dollars raised per capita.

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON RECENT VIEWING:

Coverage by the three networks of the *Apollo 9 Launch* was, as usual, topnotch. From countdown activities and lift-off to day after day in flight to test the Lunar Module, TV has kept us informed on astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart.

Most educational was *Diary of a Student Revolution*, the hour-long study of both sides in the student vs. establishment wars being fought across the country and around the world. It was a good depiction of how both sides think, with separate cameras and sound crews working with student dissenters and administrators at the University of Connecticut during 10 days of strife last December.

Interesting, too, in view of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's attack on former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a few days later was new man on campus. It proved a welcome sight for aching academic eyes in today's turbulent educational world as HHH took up his new

duties, a shared professorship at both Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Fine War Film

And, although we've seen "The Young Lions" umpteen times over the past 11 years, we never fail to be moved by this movie adaptation of the Irwin Shaw best seller. One of the finest war films of all time, for our money, we think Shaw (assisted by Marlon Brando, Dean Martin, Montgomery Clift and Maximilian Schell) showed pure genius in this story of two soldiers — a dedicated German officer and an American draftee—who eventually face each other on a European battlefield.

In addition, *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau* came up with a superlative episode that was interesting and exciting. Titled "Sunken Treasure," it documented a search for the almost disintegrated remains of a 17th century Spanish treasure ship. Modern technology at work during salvage operations was fascinating to watch.

First Tuesday, that magazine format TV news show, is becoming one of our favorite programs. This week's edition was loaded with varied subjects from police to put-upon protestants. A talk with a policeman's wife about her husband's profession and view of the religious strife between Ireland minority Protestants and majority Catholics, plus an inside look on how promoters can take a poor quality novel and make it a best-seller, were the best topics.

Today, Sat., March 8

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (ABC, 5 p. m.). Heading for Florida and the Daytona "500" Stock Car race, as well as the World Two-Man Bobsled Championships from Lake Placid, N.Y.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES (NBC, 9 p. m.). A repeat but a good one, it's *Daphne du Maurier's* terrifying short story, "The Birds," as produced by Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette, Jessica Tandy and Tippi Hedren. Horror and havoc plot has birds massing together to attack humans.

Sunday, Mar. 9

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (CBS, 1:30 p.m.). Kukla, Fran and Ollie host "The Little Bearkeepers," Czech film about a boy and a bear cub and a crisis at the zoo when the cub is to be exchanged for a baby elephant.

THE WIZARD OF OZ (NBC, 7 p.m.). The umpteenth showing of this 1939 film classic which has become a TV tradition. Judy Garland (the young, young one) is Dorothy, swept by a

tornado from her black and white Kansas farm to the colorful, magical land of Oz. Also following the Yellow Brick Road: Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton and Frank Morgan.

BONANZA (NBC, 9 p.m.). None other than Michael Landon wrote and directed tonight's script, a nice character study of a former slave. That fine actor, Ossie Davis, plays the lead role.

MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.). Otto Preminger's production of "The Cardinal" has much to recommend it, and it also has Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley, Dorothy Gish, Romy Schneider, Murray Hamilton, Jill Haworth, John Saxon, Burgess Meredith, Ossie Davis, Bobby Morse, John Huston and Cecil Kellaway.

Monday, March 10

HERE'S LUCY (CBS, 8:30 p. m.). A good country music show with such guests as Tennessee Ernie Ford and the Back Porch Majority.

CAROL BURNETT (CBS, 10 p.m.). Singer John Davidson and actor Ross Martin ("Wild Wild West") join Carol for tuneful demonstrations and skits.

Tuesday, March 11

MOVIE (NBC, 9 p.m.). Campus unrest and a trio of lawyers are at the core of this film, "The Whole World Is Watching," made for TV as a pilot for a projected series. In the cast are Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino, Stephen McNally and Hal Holbrook.

Wednesday, March 12

NINA SIMONE: THE SOUND OF SOUL (Channel 17, 8 p.m.). Accompanying herself on the piano and singing some of her most famous protest songs, Nina Simone brings her sensitive and highly personalized style of jazz, blues, and folk music to TV.

MUSIC HALL (NBC, 9 p. m.). That fabulous song-and-dance man, Wayne Newton, stars, along with guests Judy Carne, Browning Bryant, Lucie Arnaz and the Going Thing.

Thursday, March 13

DAVID SUSSKIND (Channel 17, 7 p.m.). Guest is author Truman Capote who talks about Jackie and Ari's marriage, the jet set world of the "beautiful people," capital punishment, and motion pictures.

Friday, March 14

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channel 17, 8:30 p.m.). The witty, romantic, and satirical 19th Century play, "Anatol," concerns a handsome and wealthy Viennese man-about town and how he gets entangled in the web of his own multiple romances. Robert Hardy stars as the roguish scoundrel and Moira Redmond, Priscilla Morgan and Elvi Hale are the women in the cast. (COMPILED BY T. GEERTSEMA)



FORREST TUCKER, who popped up in a cameo spot this week on *Laugh-In*, isn't playing at being a father in this photo. That's his real life son who's getting the bottle treatment from pop. Tucker is still seen regularly on TV in old *F Troop* reruns.

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HIGH PRIESTESS OF SOUL, Nina Simone, works her very particular brand of magic on the NET Festival Special, "Nina Simone: The Sound of Soul." She's bringing her sensitive and highly personalized style to TV by hosting her first one-woman special on Wednesday, March 12 at 8 p. m. on Channel 17.

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'YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY'

Kingston Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From

March 9 thru March 15

21—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, MAR. 8, 1969

Schedules are subject to change because of Apollo 9 Flight

- 6:55** (2) Give Us This Day (C)
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
 (6) Light Time
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
 (6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Adventures of Aquaman (C)
 (5) Bishop Sheen
 (6) Faith for Today (C)
 (10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
 (11) Cathedral of Tomorrow
7:45 (8) Light Time (C)
 (10) The Living Word
7:50 (7) News
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
 (3) The Christophers (C)
 (5) Casper
 (6) The Christophers (C)
 (7) Faith for Today (C)
 (8) Saints for Children (C)
 (10) Look Up and Live
 (13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumbi (C)
 (4) Library Lions (C)
 (8) Davey and Goliath (C)
8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) This is the Life (C)
 (7) The Christophers (C)
 (8) Awake (C)
 (10) Table of the Lord (C)
 (11) The Evangel Hour (C)
9:00 (3) Marine Boy (C)
 (4) Sunday School (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

March 9, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGP (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (10) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (6) Frontiers of Faith (C)
 (7) For Thou Art With Me
 (8) Faith for Today (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 (13) Day of Discovery
 (17) Eye on the Universe
9:15 (4) Sunday School
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
 (3) College Campus (C)
 (4) Inquiry (C)
 (6) Headlines in Religion
 (7) (13) Beatles (C)
 (8) Christophers (C)
 (10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
 (11) The Little Rascals
9:45 (6) Report from Washington (C)
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
 (4) Read Your Way Up
 (6) Space Angel
 (7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 (8) Dialogue (C)
 (10) Tom and Jerry
 (11) The Three Stooges
 (17) Eye on the Universe
10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
 (3) Perception (C)
 (4) Man in Office (C)
 (6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
 (7) (13) King Kong (C)
 (8) Vidicon (C)
 (10) The Lone Ranger
 (11) Movie, "The Thief of Bagdad" Sabu
 (17) Guten Tag

- 11:00** (2) (3) Camera Three
 (4) Searchlight (C)
 (6) Bugs Bunny (C)
 (7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
 (8) Connecticut M. D. (C)
 (10) The Adventures of Aquaman
 (17) Guten Tag
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
 (3) On the Agenda (C)
 (4) Direct Line (C)
 (5) My Little Margie
 (6) The Rifleman
 (7) (8) (13) Discovery (C)
 (10) CBS Children's Film Festival
 (17) Rise of the American Nation
11:40 (6) Shell's Wonderful World of Sports (C)
11:45 (6) RTV Sales (C)
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
 (3) We Believe (C)
 (4) Youth Forum (C)
 (5) Eastside Comedy
 (6) TV Tournament Time
 (7) School Report (C)
 (8) Opinionated Man (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) Skippy (C)
12:25 (2) The Mid Day Report
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation (C)
 (4) The Year of Hope
 (8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
 (11) Movie, "Try and Get Me" Frank Lovejoy
 (13) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (17) Rise of the American Nation
12:45 (8) Survival (C)
1:00 (2) Black Letters (C)
 (3) Your Community (C)
 (4) Meet the Press (C)
 (5) Five-Star Movie, "Jump Into Hell" Jacques Sernas
 (6) Sunday Cinema, "The Blob" Steve McQueen (C)
 (7) Directions (C)
 (8) Way Out (C)
 (10) Jean Claude Killy Ski Show (C) (R)
 (13) F Troop (C)
1:30 (2) (3) CBS Children's Film Festival (C)
 (4) Frontiers of Faith
 (7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
 (10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
 (17) Humanities
1:55 (7) (8) (113) NBA Basketball—Knickerbockers at Philadelphia 76ers (C)

- 2:00** (4) Speaking Freely
 (11) Racket Squad
 (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
2:30 (2) (10) National Hockey League Game—Canadiens vs. Rangers (C)
 (3) Big 3 Theater
 (6) Meet the Press (C)
 (11) Code 3
3:00 (4) Research Project (C)
 (5) Metromedia Movie, "Dark Passage" Humphrey Bogart
 (6) Secret Agent
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
3:30 (4) Station to Station
 (11) Gidget (C)
4:00 (3) World Series of Tennis (C)
 (4) Someone New (C)
 (6) Capital News Conference (C)
 (7) (8) Golf Tournament, "Citrus Opener" (C)
 (11) Dr. Kildare
 (13) Sunday Movie Special, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Ingrid Bergman (C)
 (17) Folk Guitar Plus
4:30 (4) Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
 (6) TBA
 (17) Ham Operators
5:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)
 (3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
 (4) (6) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)
 (5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 (10) TBA
 (11) Run For Your Life (C)
 (17) News in Perspective
5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
6:00 (2) (3) 21st Century (C)
 (4) GE College Bowl (C)
 (5) King Family Holiday Cruise
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) American Sportsman (C)
 (8) The Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
 (10) Leave It to Beaver
 (11) The Invaders (C)
 (17) Headlines in Religion
6:15 (17) Social Security in America
6:30 (2) Eye on New York
 (3) Zorrama (C)

- (4) Mutual of Omaha Wild Kingdom (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (10) My Favorite Martian
 (17) The City Makers
6:50 (13) Let's Play Square
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
 (4) (6) Wizard of Oz
 (5) "A Star Is Born" Judy Garland
 (7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants (C)
 (11) 12 O'Clock High
 (17) NET Journal
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Gentle Ben
8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The F.B.I.
 (11) The Honeymooners
 (17) Public Broadcast Laboratory
9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)
 (4) (6) Bonanza (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Cardinal" Tom Tryon (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
9:30 (17) NET Playhouse (R)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C)
 (4) (6) My Friend Tony
 (5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
 (11) The John Gary Show (C)
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsay (C)
11:00 (2) Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) David Suskind Show (C)
 (6) News Final (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby (C)
 (11) The Eleventh Hour
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "The War Lover" Steve McQueen
 (10) The Late Show, "Wild and Wonderful" Tony Curtis (C)
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Appointment with a Shadow" George Nader
 (3) Movie Masterpieces, "Town Without Pity" Kirk Douglas
 (4) Movie, "Darling" Julie Christie (C)
 (11) Encounter (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Schedules are subject to change because of Apollo 9 Flight.

- 6:10** (8) Newscope
 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
 (3) Town Crier
6:30 (2) (3) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Education Exchange
 (10) Achievement (C)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (C)
6:50 (7) News (C)
7:00 (2) WCBS TV News
 (3) News and Weather
 (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
 (7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C)
 (8) Mr. Guber (C)
 (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
 (3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T)
 (R) Connecticut
 What's Ahead? (W)
 (R) On the Agenda
 (TH) (R) College Campus (F) (R)
 (C)
 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
 (5) Yoga for Health (T) (TH) (F)
 (11) Read Your Way Up
 (13) Ski Guide (F) (C)
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
 (5) Casper (C)
 (11) Biography
 (13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)

- (7) Virginia Graham (C)
 (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)
 (13) Bonnie Pruden Show
9:00 (2) Black Heritage (C)
 (3) The Hap Richards Show (C)
 (4) For Women Only
 (6) Pick a Show
 (7) Movie
 (8) Steve Allen Show (C)
 (10) Dialing for Dollars
 (11) Krazy Cat (C)
 (13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
 (3) Make Room For Daddy
 (4) Joan Rivers Show
 (5) My Little Margie
 (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
 (13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
 (4) (6) Snap Judgement
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (11) Movie
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
 (3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (4) (6) Concentration
 (5) Movie
 (8) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (13) Girl Talk (C)
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith Show (R)
 (4) (6) Personality (C)
 (10) The Danny Thomas Show (R)
 (13) Girl Talk (C)
11:30 (2) (10) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)
 (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
 (5) Dear Alan (C)
 (7) The Anniversary Game (C)
 (11) Kimba
 (13) The Real McCoys

Fine Biography of a Film Genius

THALBERG: LIFE AND LEGEND. By Bob Thomas. Doubleday. \$7.95.

This is a fine biography of one of the truly influential and creative pioneers of the motion picture industry, the man who put the original roar into the MGM lion. Irving Thalberg, the Brooklyn-born "boy wonder," carried Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on his slender shoulders to a professional—and profitable—prominence probably unmatched in the history of Hollywood. Yet Thalberg never was a name known well outside the industry—unlike his partner Louis B. Mayer or the stars he developed during those times when MGM had "more stars than the heavens." It is good to have a well-researched and readable biography of the man and his commanding place during those fast-growing days of Hollywood the late 1920s and early '30s.

The account by Bob Thomas, AP Hollywood columnist who previously recorded the life of Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures, in "King Cohn," takes Thalberg from his early, sickly school days in Brooklyn to his chance meeting with Carl Laemmle, head of Universal pictures—and subsequent entry into the movie world he was to astound with his genius for developing stars and re-making movies to vast audience satisfaction. At 20, he was head of Universal's movie production.

On to MGM

From there he joined forces with Louis B. Mayer, the second M of MGM, and displayed to a legendary degree his incredible business and creative acumen as head of that huge film factory's production schedule. Thalberg was the production genius of the partnership, conceiving the films, selecting the talent and following the creative process to the end. Some of the stars he developed: Great Gar-

bo, John Gilbert, Lon Chaney, Ramon Novarro, Jean Harlow, Lillian Gish, Marion Davies, Buster Keaton, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, and, of course, Norma Shearer—Mrs. Thalberg is a nearly idyllic marriage unheard of in the papier-mache land of Hollywood.

It is perhaps not as bright a biography as "King Cohn" or some other Hollywood tycoon tales, but it is a fine, straightforward reportorial job filled with anecdotes about the man by his colleagues; a man who was neither flamboyant nor "scandalous," just brilliantly successful. It all ended pitifully early; at age 37, in 1936.

Norman Goldstein

Joel and David

Joel Grey of Broadway's "George M!" musical will headline an NBC "Kraft Music Hall" program March 26, and—mark this!—the show's host will be that colorful stage producer, David Merrick.

Morning Programs on First Page

Schedules are subject to change because of the Apollo 9 Flight

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C) (T) (W) (TH)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) Match Game (C) (R)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) Little Rascals
 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Monday

March 10, 1969

(2) CBS (8) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Outer Limits
 (7) (8) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C)
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (3) The Ranger Station
 (4) The Match Game (C)
 (6) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
 (8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (10) Lost in Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello (17) Antiques
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "The High

- Cost of Living" Jim Backus
 (5) Hazel (C)
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Something of Value" Sidney Poitier
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (17) Shortcuts to Fashion
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) Moneymakers (C)
 (6) Man From UNCLE (C)
 (10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) Muffinland
 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) Man From UNCLE
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Hazel
 (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) Hazel (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian

- (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (17) Behind the Laws
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
 (3) After Dinner Movie, "High Society" Grace Kelly (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) 7 PM Edition (C)
 (17) The Toy That Grew Up (R)
 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
 (4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (6) Death Valley Days
 (7) (8) (13) The Avengers (C)
 (11) F Troop
 8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh In (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) NET Journal
 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy
 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Peyton Place (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
 (4) (6) Monday Night at the Movies, "The Plainsman" Tom Murray (C)

- (7) (13) The Outcasts
 (8) Monday Night Movie, "A Summer Place" Richard Egan (C)
 (17) NET Journal
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
 (7) (13) The Big Valley
 (11) Run For Your Life
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Telecon
 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) The Eleven O'Clock News (C)
 (13) Eleven PM Report
 11:25 (3) Movie, "No Name on the Bullet" Audie Murphy (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "The Long Hot Summer" Paul Newman
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" Mitzi Gaynor (C)
 (4) (6) Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (11) Tonight at the Movies, "Magnificent Doll" Aaron Burr



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Morning Programs on First Page

Schedules are subject to change because of Apollo 9 Flight

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eyes Guess (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 12:55 (7) (8) (13) Children's Doctor (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ Game
 (6) Match Game (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals
 1:25 (6) WRGB News
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Tuesday

March 11, 1969

(2) CBS (8) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (5) Outer Limits
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C)
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) The Match Game
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Lost in Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello (17) Folk Guitar Plus
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "The Corn Is Green" Bette Davis
 (5) Hazel (C)
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Anatomy of a Murder" Part I Ben Gazzara

- (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show
 (17) The Busy Knitter
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (6) Man From UNCLE
 (5) Moneymakers (C)
 (10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) Muffinland
 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) Man From UNCLE (C)
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) Hazel (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (17) Report to the Physician

- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) What in the World
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (13) 7 PM Edition News
 (17) Capital Report
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C)
 (4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Mod Squad (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (17) French Chef
 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) Firing Line
 8:30 (2) (3) (10) The Red Skelton Show (C)
 (4) (6) Julia (C)
 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Whole World is Watching" Burl Ives (C)
 (6) Festival '69, "The Pawnbroker" Rod Steiger
 (17) War of the Roses
 9:30 (2) (3) Doris Day Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (10) Western Classic, "High Noon" Gary Cooper

- (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) Who, What, When, Where, and Why (C)
 (3) Connecticut What's Ahead (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
 (7) (8) That's Life (C)
 (11) Run For Your Life
 (13) Suspense Theatre
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (2) Help Comes Flying (C)
 (3) Who, What, When, Where, and Why (C)
 (17) Telecon
 11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News—Bill Beutel
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) News (C)
 (13) Eleven PM Report (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "Run Like a Thief" Keenan Wynn (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "Father of the Bride" Elizabeth Taylor
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Sea Chase" John Wayne (C)
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (11) Tonight at the Movies, "Smoky" Fred MacMurray

Morning Programs on First Page

Schedules are subject to change because of Apollo 9 Flight

- 12:00** (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) NBC News with Edwin Newman (C)
12:55 (7) (8) (13) Children's Doctor (C)
1:00 (2) The Gallaping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) The Match Game (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals
1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

- Lives (C)**
 (5) Outer Limits
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C)
3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) The Match Game (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (10) Lost In Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) French Chef
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "The Spiral Road" Rock Hudson
 (5) Hazel (C)
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Anatomy of a Murder" Part 2 Ben Gazzara

Wednesday Mar. 12, 1969

- (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (17) Table Talk
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) Moneymakers (C)
 (6) Man From UNCLE
 (10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) Muffinland
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Man From UNCLE
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) The Six O'Clock Report (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) Hazel (C)

Their Own Thing

The singing Lennon Sisters, long featured on Lawrence Welk's program, will have their own weekly variety hour on the ABC network beginning next fall. Jimmy Durante will be the host, so there should be some fun as well as song. You can get a preview of the series May 6 when ABC offers a special with the sisters and Durante.

Here She Comes

Mark down a Sept. 6 air date with Miss America. NBC will present the Atlantic City beauty pageant for the fourth year.

- (2) CBS
 (4) NBC
 (5) WNEW
 (6) WRGB
 (7) ABC
 (10) WTEN
 (11) WPIX
 (13) WAST
 (17) WMHT
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (17) Humanities
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
 (3) Gidget (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) 7 P.M. Edition News
 (17) This Week in Education
7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Glenn Campbell Good Time Hour (C)
 (4) (6) The Virginian
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (17) Joyce Chen Cooks
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (8) (13) King Family (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) NET Festival
8:30 (2) (3) (10) The Good Guys (C)
 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)

- (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall
 (7) (8) (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "You're a Big Boy Now" Elizabeth Hartman
 (17) International Magazine
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C)
 (11) Password (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five- (C)
 (4) (6) The Outsider (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
 (11) Run For Your Life
 (17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Telecon
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) News (C)
 (13) 11 PM Edition (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Written on the Wind" Rock Hudson (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "Teresa" John Ericson
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Riders of Vengeance" Richard Conte (C)
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Prisoner of Shark Island" Warner Baxter



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Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00** (2) (3) (10) Love Of Life
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Children's Doctor (C)
1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) The Match Game (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Outer Limits
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

- (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C)
3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlett
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) The Match Game (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (10) Lost In Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (17) Joyce Chen Cooks
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Dead Reckoning" Humphrey Bogart
 (5) Hazel (C)
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" Jack Lemmon (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show

Thursday March 13, 1969

- (17) Ham Operations
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) Moneymakers
 (6) Man From UNCLE
 (10) The Andy Griffith Show
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) Time for John
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Girl from UNCLE (C)
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:55 (3) Ski Report
6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) Hazel
 (17) What's New
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian

Cash Cashes

Singer Johnny Cash will head up a weekly one-hour variety series produced by Screen Gems for broadcasting on the ABC network beginning in May. Exact date and time not yet set. The series will be recorded in Nashville, Tenn., and use major guest stars. Folk singer June Carter (Mrs. Cash) will be a regular.

- (2) CBS
 (4) NBC
 (5) WNEW
 (6) WRGB
 (7) ABC
 (10) WTEN
 (11) WPIX
 (13) WAST
 (17) WMHT
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
 (3) After Dinner Movie, "The Outsider" Tony Curtis
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) 7 PM Edition News
 (17) The David Suskind Show
7:30 (2) (10) The Queen and I (C)
 (4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C)
 (11) F Troop
8:00 (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "The Stripper" Gypsy Rose Lee (C)

- (7) (8) (13) What's It All About World (C)
 (17) Critique
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1969 (C)
 (11) Password (C)
10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) Suspense Theater
 (8) Outcasts (C)
 (11) Run For Your Life
 (13) That's Life (C) (R)
 (17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Telecon
10:50 (2) (3) (10) A Short—"The Midnight Cowboy"
11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "The Best Things in Life are Free" Gordon MacRae
 (10) The Late Show
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Onionhead" Andy Griffith
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (8) Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (11) Tonight at the Movies, "Train Robbery Confidential" Grande Otelo
 (13) Ski Guide

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
- 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
- 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (8) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
- 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Outer Limits
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
- 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Friday

March 14, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
- 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost In Space (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) The Busy Knitter
- 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Pat and Mike" Spencer Tracy
(5) Hazel (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "September Affair" Joan Fontaine
(11) Skippy
(13) Mike Douglas Show
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox

- 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Moneymakers (C)
(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(10) The Andy Griffith Show
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Window on the World
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (5) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Perry Mason
(11) The Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Hazel
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(13) Hazel
(17) What's New
- 6:15 (3) News (C)
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Health Education
- 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening

- News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) 7 PM Edition News
(17) If You Were President
- 7:25 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
- 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Wild, Wild West (C)
(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) This is Tom Jones (C)
(11) F Troop
(17) Antiques
- 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(8) Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference
(11) Patty Duke Show
(17) Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle
(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)
(7) (13) Generation Gap (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) NET Playhouse
- 9:00 (2) (3) Friday Night Movie, "Harum Scarum" Elvis Presley (C) (R)
(7) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)

- (10) WTEN Friday Night Movie, "Take the High Ground" Richard Widmark
(7) (8) (13) Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
(11) Password (C)
- 10:00 (4) Star Trek (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(6) Here Come the Stars (C)
(7) (8) (13) Judd for the Defense (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Telecon
- 10:50 (2) (3) A Short—"Gypsy Moths" (C)
- 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) News (C)
- 11:25 (3) Movie, "Seven Days at Noon" Barry Jones
(10) Late Show, "The Bachelor Party" Don Murray
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Destination Inner Space" Scott Brady
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Hidden Room" 1

FOR
COMPLETE
LISTINGS

Saturday

March 15, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 7:30 (2) Black Heritage (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(4) Col. Bleep (C)
(5) Herald of Truth
(6) Super Six (C)
(7) Davey and Goliath
(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightier (C)
(11) Silver Wings
(13) Table Talk (C)
- 8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Go Go Gophers (C)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(8) Fantastic Voyage (C) (C)
(11) The Christophers
(13) Maximillian
- 8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Fireball LX-5 (C)
(6) Rocky and Friends
(8) Foreign Legionnaire
(11) This is the Life (C)
(13) Range Rider (C)
- 9:00 (4) Supper 6 (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
(7) (8) (13) Casper (C)

Enku Sculpture
Lecture Topic

Donald F. McCallum, instructor in art at Vassar College gave a Class of 1928 Fund lecture at the college on Thursday. His subject was "Sculpture of Enku. Area residents were invited to attend the evening lecture in Taylor Hall.

McCallum has been a member of the Vassar faculty since September. During the first semester he taught a course entitled "The Arts of China" and his second semester course is called "The Arts of Japan."

A graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, McCallum is currently working on his doctoral dissertation which deals with the sculpture of Ninth and Tenth Centuries Japan. He has studied at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and in Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan. In 1962 he received a fellowship from the Institute of Fine Arts which was renewed for three years. In 1965 he was awarded a fellowship from the J.D.R.3rd Fund to travel in Asia and study in Japan. During the summer quarter of 1968 he taught Japanese Art at the University of California in Berkeley.

- (11) Adventures of the Sea Spray (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) Kimba (C)
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(5) Mr. Roberts
(7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
- 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (8) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) Challenge of Space
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(6) Stuart Little (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(8) Rocky (C)
(11) En France
(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(7) (8) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 11:00 (2) (10) The Hercules (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound—Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) (8) (13) Fantastic 4 (C)
(11) Underway For Peace (C)
- 12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
(5) Metromedia's Evans-Novak Report
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) The Millionaire
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) (6) Untamed World
(5) Championship Bowling
(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(11) Insight
- 1:00 (2) (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightier
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(6) Outdoors with Liberty Mutual (C)
(10) Children's Film Festival (C)
(11) Superman (C)

- (17) Humanities
- 1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger
(3) Big 3 Theater, "The Hunters" Robert Mitchum (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(5) Colt 45
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Happening (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Guten Tag
- 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(4) (6) NCAA Basketball (C)
(5) Branded
(7) Like It Is (C)
(8) Heart Attack—Special (C)
(10) Early Show, "The Egg and I" Fred MacMurray
(11) College Basketball
(13) Search (C)
(17) Guten Tag
- 2:30 (2) The Learning Experience (C)
(5) Route 66
(17) Eye On The Universe
- 3:00 (2) Young World Competition (C)
(7) Celebrity Billiards
(8) World Cup Ski championships (C)
(13) Seaspray (C)
(17) Eye on the Universe
- 3:30 (2) Callback (C)
(3) The Killy Style (C)
(5) Combat
(7) (13) Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
(17) Eye on the Universe
- 4:00 (2) (3) CBS Golf Classic
(8) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(17) History of Latin America
- 4:30 (5) Secret Agent
(8) (10) (11) Race of the Week (C)
- 5:00 (2) Early Show, "Backlash" Richard Widmark (C)
(3) The Queen and I (R)
(7) (8) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) My Favorite Martian
(11) Outdoors with Joe Foss (C)
(17) Major American Books
- 5:30 (3) The Brad Davis Show (C)
(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)

- (10) Big Movie, "The Deep Six" Alan Ladd
(11) TBA
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
- 6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Book Beat
- 6:15 (3) News (C)
- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(3) CBS Evening News
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) Fast Draw
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) The Invaders (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
(17) Evans-Novak Report
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)
(5) King Family Holiday Cruise (C) (R)
(6) I Dream of Jeannie Show (C)
(8) All American-College
(17) World Press in Review
- 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(7) (8) Dating Game (C)
(11) Chiller
(13) Polly Bergen Special (C)
- 8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(5) Movie Special, "Blood Alley" John Wayne (C)
(7) (8) Newlywed Game (C)
(17) The Toy That Grew Up
- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
- 9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(3) Ides of March Special: "Julius Caesar"
- 9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) The Killy Style
(17) Speaking Freely

- 10:30 (5) Maurice Woodruff Predicts
(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(8) Movie, "Zotz" Thomas Poston
(11) College Basketball
(13) All American College Show (C)
- 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase, "Tonight We Sing" Anne Bancroft
- 11:20 (10) Movie of the Week, "All the King's Men" John Derek
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Judy Holiday
(4) News (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Movie
- 11:45 (3) Saturday Spectacular, "Snows of Killmanjaro" Gregory Peck (C)
(4) Saturday Night Tonight Show (C)
(6) Critics' Choice, "Magnificent Obsession" Rock Hudson (C)

'Ramblin' Boy'
Writer in Area

Tom Paxton, one of today's best-known young folk singers, gave a concert in the Vassar College Chapel last week. The concert was sponsored by Vassar's Student Activities Committee and the Commuter Union of Marist College.

Paxton, brought up in Oklahoma, has performed in Town Hall and Philharmonic Hall in New York, where he received excellent reviews, at the Newport, Berkeley and Philadelphia Folk Festivals, and has made concert tours in England and Scotland and appeared on television here and abroad. He is considered one of the most talented songwriters on the current folk music scene, and his songs have been widely recorded, including "Ramblin' Boy," "Last Thing On My Mind," "What Did You Learn In School Today?" and many others.



THE T SHIRT is no longer white and torn as it was in "Streetcar," but the man who wears it looks more like his old self than he has in years. That would be Marlon Brando (R) who plays a kidnapper in his new film, "THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY." In this scene from the movie, now playing at Kingston's Community Theatre, Brando talks things over with the brute of the gang, Jesse Hahn.

MOVIES

The Night of the Following Day

"We have your daughter. You can have her back intact if you do what we say and keep silent. We've made no mistakes. Don't you make any. Just follow our instructions or..."

That's the message from the kidnappers in "The Night of the Following Day," the story of a girl who is stolen...not just for money. With Marlon Brando and Richard Boone co-starring as the kidnappers, this taut, fast-paced movie is playing now through Tuesday at Kingston's Community Theatre. Also in the cast are Rita Moreno, as Brando's wife, Jess Hahn, as the brute of the gang and Pamela Franklin, the daughter of a wealthy Frenchman and thus the victim.

Based on a novel called "The Snatchers," the film has an ingeniously worked-out screenplay with a fair share of suspense. Filmed in Paris, Normandy and a cottage on the bleak seacoast nearby, it opens at the Paris airport when

Brando, posing as the chauffeur for the wealthy girl's father, meets her at the plane and drives off with her in an expensive limousine, which the kidnappers quickly abandon in favor of a nondescript vehicle.

The abduction works perfectly as does the rest of the plan so that the ransom is secured by the night of the following day. But there's been a threat of brutality among the three male protagonists all along and when it finally breaks out, there's a slambang ending.

The picture has an "R" rating which means it is restricted and those under 16 will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. That should tip you off to the fact that the film has a number of tasteless scenes. Still, it's all worth it for dyed-in-the-wool Brando fans, who will find their hero is 30 pounds lighter, has a new hairdo, and is allowed to ripple his muscles in the first T shirt he's worn in years.

The Charge of the Light Brigade

British director Tony Richardson has created a searing film to describe English social conditions in the 1850's that led to her military defeat in the Crimea. The movie, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," is now playing at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema; shows how a crack cavalry troop was annihilated through the ineptness of those in command.

Political cartoons of the period, cleverly animated, show how a once powerful Britain, seeing the opportunity for still more glory, comes to the defense of Turkey, threatened by Russia. But the British military is a large, tightly disciplined organization and its officers are subject to jealousies, conflict and enmity. Indeed, things are so bad that one senile commander-in-chief has it in his power, through his unquestioning chain of command, to bring about one of the biggest debacles in history and annihilate the pride of the motherland.

Biting in its impact, "Charge of the Light Brigade" brilliantly exploits the extreme differences in living conditions of the time, moving from the elegant houses of the officers to the filthy quarters of the conscripted soldiers. In vivid contrast, too, are the scenes of genteel life on the English estates and those in which men die by the droves from cholera in the Turkish desert.

The battle sequences are superb and the performances by such fine cast member as Trevor Howard, John Gielgud, David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave are excellent.

The Brotherhood

The violent undercover traditions of the Brotherhood (or the Mafia, or the Cosa Nostra, or the mob, or whatever you want to call it) and the icy impersonal methods of the modern crime syndicate are contrasted in this powerful study of brother against brother. The film is currently playing at the Rosendale Theatre; stars Kirk Douglas as a member of the old Brotherhood in America, and

Alex Cord as his brother, a member of the new and efficient syndicate. An excellent movie with an excellent cast, this is outstanding film fare.

The Night They Raided Minsky's

A marvelously entertaining film, "Minsky's" is a raucous replay of the broad comic world of burlesque, featuring a naive farm girl's inadvertent invention of the strip tease in her first stage appearance. Now playing at the Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties, it has Britt Ekland as an Amish girl who heads for New York in 1925 in pursuit of a glamorous dancing career, only to end up in burlesque. Jason Robards and Norman Wisdom are marvelous as Minsky's top banana and his sidekick, and the color and frantic pace of the film recaptures the steamy atmosphere of downtown New York in the '20s.

The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit

Over at the Starr in

(Continued on Page 27)

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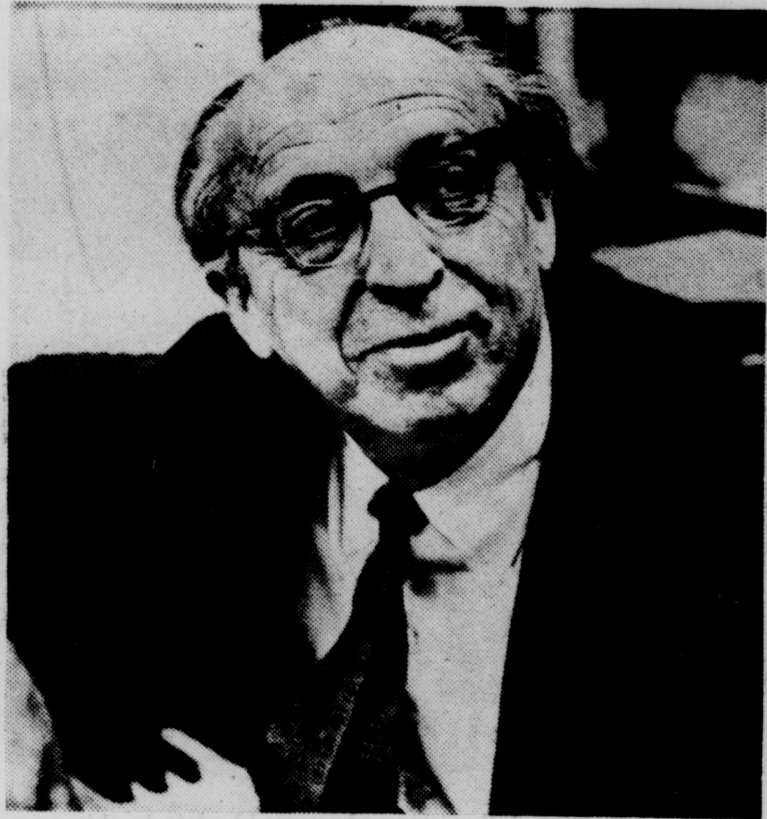
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GUEST CONDUCTOR AARON COPLAND

U.S. Men Guide Beatles' Empire

LONDON (UPI)—Americans now occupy three of the most important posts in the Beatles' pop music empire.

John L. Eastman, 29, partner in the New York law firm of Eastman and Eastman has been appointed general counsel for all the Beatles' business activities.

A spokesman for the group also has announced the appointment of Allen Klein, another New York attorney, to "look into" their affairs. This was not amplified but was assumed to be connected with centralizing the Beatles' diverse interests.

Klein has been associated with the Rolling Stones and the Cameo Parkway Record Company.

Ronald Kass of Philadelphia heads the booming Apple Record division.



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What can one add to these words of Desmond Shawe-Taylor in an issue of the London Sunday Times of late 1968? Shawe-Taylor was writing of a concert in Royal Festival Hall when Aaron Copland conducted the London Symphony Orchestra in a program that included not only his own *Inscape*, *Orchestral Variations*, and the *Four Dance Episodes* from *Rodeo*, but works of Takemitsu and Xenakis.

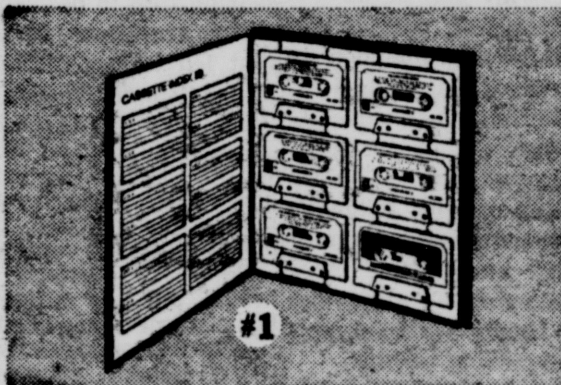
But Aaron Copland has not become a complete Anglophile; he is still a thorough American. This past summer he conducted such major orchestras as those in Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York and San Francisco.

And very soon now he will come to Kingston as guest conductor with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. In its third concert here in celebration of its 10th anniversary season, the area Philharmonic will be led by Copland in a program set for Monday, March 17 at 8:30 p. m. on the stage of Kingston's Community Theatre.

Copland is one of the musical greats of our time and his appearance here should prove a stimulating experience.

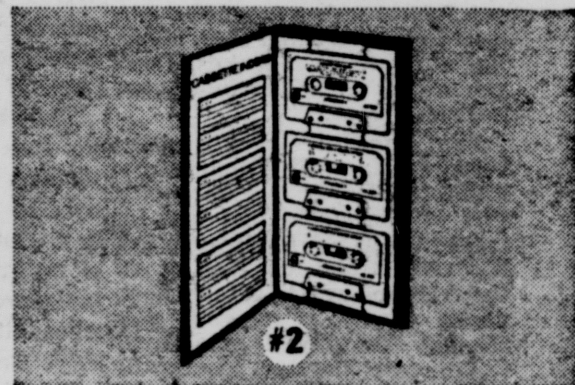
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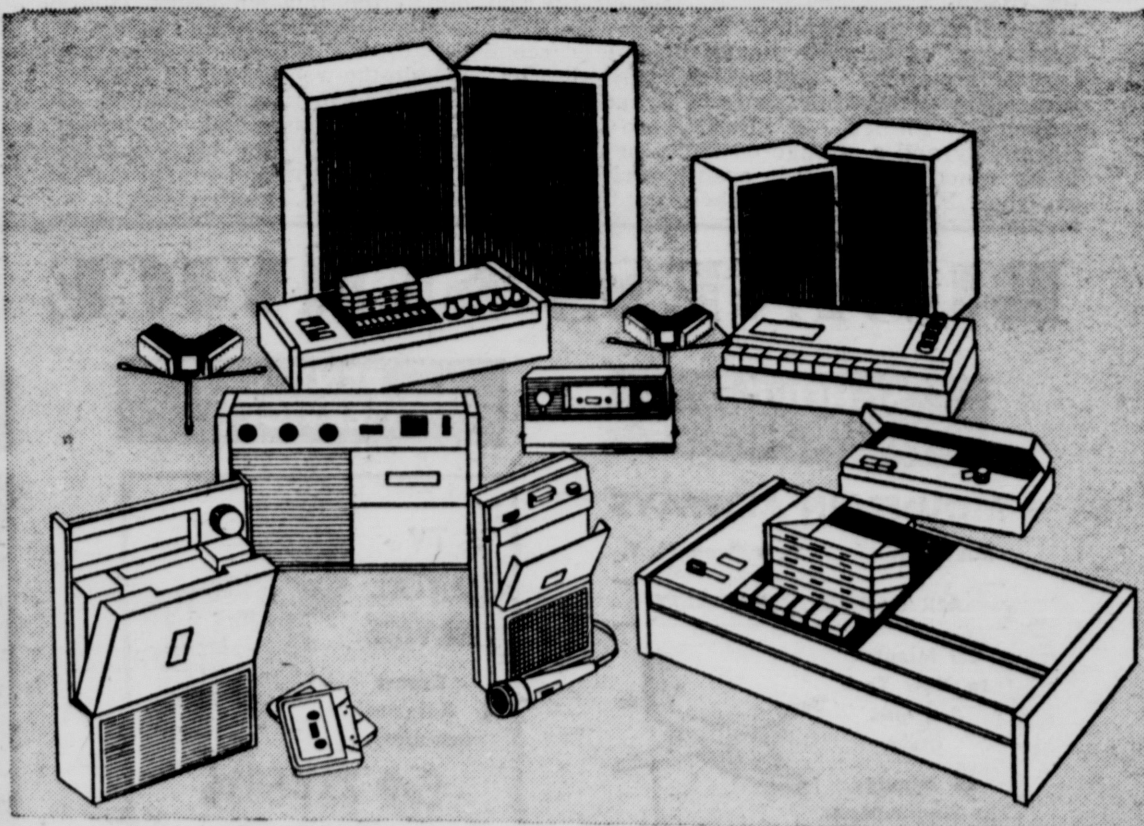
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BOOKS

They Killed to Build

THE AVENGERS. By Michael Bar-Zohar. Hawthorn. \$5.95.

When in the waning days of World War II the Jewish Brigade attached to the British army rolled through Italy on its way to assigned occupation duty in Germany, says the author of "The Avengers," its young fighting men were bent on revenge—the burning of homes, the killing of men and the rape of women.

After all, according to the author's reckoning, 5,721,500 Jews had been exterminated by the Germans and the Jewish population lurged in 33,914 localities.

At the last minute the British thought better of the assignment and halted the brigade before it reached the border. But not all its members gave up on their revenge. A small, select group sought out Fascists and Nazis hiding in Italy. Dressed in British uniforms or anything else that suited their purpose, they arrested their victims and executed them by strangling, shoot-

ing or drowning, with or without nals executed would have been much higher.

Vendetta Spread

Other Jewish avengers in other areas took up the vendetta. All in all, Bar-Zohar figures, they did away with one to two thousand Nazis.

"Compared with the number of Jews killed during World War II, this total seems insignificant," he writes.

"Because (the Jews) have been subjected to so much brutality and suffering, they have reached a level of humanity, of civilization, which led them to refuse to apply the ancient precept of 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.' Otherwise, what terrible reprisals there might have been.

"Paradoxical as it might seem, the limitation of Jewish vengeance was chiefly due to the creation of the state of Israel. If the birth pangs of the state had not been so prolonged, calling for the energies and sacrifices of all Jews, it is certain that the number of Nazi crimi-

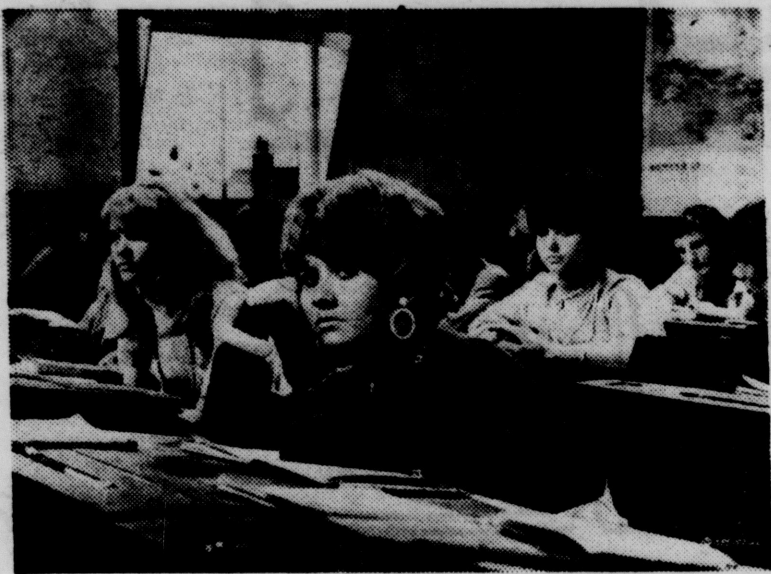
History Will Judge

"The Avengers' motto in Europe in 1945 was: 'We shall kill, so that Israel may build.' Were they right? History will judge them."

Bar-Zohar, an Israeli author and journalist whose works have been translated into many languages has been press secretary to General Moshe Dayan. Gathering material, he traveled in 15 countries and talked to many of the killers who had never before acknowledged their deeds and who are now respectable businessmen, farmers and professional men.

Told with little embellishment, the story is shocking, and enthralling.

Joe Wing



IN "TO SIR, WITH LOVE" Lulu (C) sings the title song and 'Stealing My Love,' but in this scene she listens to teacher Sidney Poitier lecturing about life in a London classroom. The thoroughly enjoyable film will be featured on a double bill with "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," starting Wednesday at the Community Theatre here.

MOVIES

(Continued from Page 25)

Rhinebeck, this Walt Disney comedy is featured through Tuesday. It's all about a splendid gray horse, star of a Madison Avenue advertising campaign, which becomes a contestant in the Washington International Horse Show. Dean Jones is an ad executive, but the film's real hero is Aspercel, the splendid dappled gray horse of the title.

The Wrecking Crew

High-budgeted blood and gore—that's what's offered in "The Wrecking Crew," Dean Martin's third excursion on celluloid as Matt Helm. The multiple charms of Elke Sommer are seen in superabundance in this film and it boasts the successful Martin-and-sex formula which made the other two movies in this series box office hits. If you like spies and pretty girls, you'll like this one—now playing on a double bill at Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre.

Biggest Bundle Of Them All

Farcical felony ensues when a one-time Chicago gangster (Vittorio de Sica), deported to his native Naples, uses a group of amateur hoodlums to hijack a shipment of platinum. In a nutshell, that's the plot of "The Biggest Bundle of Them All," an oldie back for a rerun at the Lyceum Theatre in Red Hook on a double bill with "The Wrecking Crew."

Gangster de Sica gets kidnapped by a bunch of amateur gangsters who don't know he's broke, and turns the tables on them by getting them involved in the heist of the ingots. There's lots of bungling by this sorry crew, led by Robert Wagner and his sexy girl friend, Raquel Welch. But there are some very funny moments and the de Sica caricature of an Italian racketeer makes him sentimental and wily, conceited and windy, a man who can use the twist of an eyebrow for a laugh.

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner

If you missed this one the first time around, see it March 12-18 at Kingston's Community Theatre. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" was Spencer Tracy's last film and it was a crowning achievement for the popular actor. Plot centers around a contemporary problem: has the daughter of liberal parents

returning home unexpectedly from Hawaii with a distinguished Negro doctor as her fiancé. Mama Katherine Hepburn adapts quickly to daughter Katharine's plans to marry, but Papa Tracy is as stunned as the parents of Sidney Poitier, who plays the fiancé.

The script is dazzling in its use of light human comedy to point up significant situations and there are outstanding performances from each member of a superlative cast.

To Sir, With Love

Another Sidney Poitier film, "To Sir, With Love," makes up the second half of the double bill next week at the Community here. Highly acclaimed last year when it was released, it's the story of a teacher in modern day London and the turned-on teens in his class. Poitier gives a sensitive performance as a young teacher in a tough school. Lulu, Judy Geeson and Christian Roberts as the dominant members in the graduating class are perfect in their parts. All in all, there's a sense of decency in this film that's rare these days.

Three in the Attic

Not to be believed in this movie, a staggering melange of tastelessness and sexploitation. It's so bad, it's funny—but the funny thing is it's so scoundrelously bad, it's popular. All about a college Done Juan who's locked up by three coeds in a dormitory and made love to by each of the trio in turn again and again, it's so SRO at the box office—it's been held over for a second socko week.

And just to prove that there's such thing as TOO MUCH of a good thing, the Mayfair Theatre will bring in "Candy" on March 12 to follow "Attic." If Christopher Jones, the casanova hero of "Attic" gets done in by sex, just wait until you see what happens to teenaged Candy, who outdoes collegian Jones and his three coeds as a high schooler who gets involved in you-know-what with a Welsh poet, a Mexican gardener, a guru, a general, a doctor, a hunchback and several other lustful gentlemen. (PREVIEWED AND REVIEWED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA).

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Who are the people? An artist of today, who is the narrator and journal-keeper of the story; his wife, two of his artist friends; his foxy dealer, an Englishman who betrays him in a strange plot that shakes up all the art experts; and some remarkably few characters who play a part in the narrator's surface life.

This narrator lives on several levels. Sitting on a bench in Boston's Public Garden, he may trade spoofs with his friend Randolph, a precocious little boy whose chief treasure is Sebastian, a handpuppet in the shape of a frog; or he may suffer the mad monologue of a lunatic old lady with the improbable name of April Dandelion. In between, he plunges into "reveries" which take him to ancient times and far places.

The story is a psychological thriller. The protagonist is a

man who is driven again and again to the idea of confronting God, and in his strange way he almost succeeds.

But these brief indications of the narrative framework cannot convey the real feel of the story, nor its unusual facets.

Here is an engrossing novel with an appeal for those who love a story, and for those who enjoy a story far different from the usual patterns.

Miles A. Smith

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Going Gourmet

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

There is no good reason we can think of why a family planning to dine together should not seek out Tommy's Restaurant. Host at Tommy's, at 11 High Street here in Kingston, is Thomas DeCicco—and the popular neighborhood restaurant has been established for over 30 years.

While lots of people have come to know about Tommy's through the banquets, weddings and parties catered there, many others may not have heard about this straightforward establishment. High Street is down between 2nd and 3rd Avenues and Tommy's is a virtual oasis in a parking lot that takes up most of a block.

The restaurant is a highly popular place in its particular neighborhood, and we see no reason why that particular neighborhood should be allowed to keep it all to itself. For family groups, especially spaghetti loving family groups, Tommy's is the place to go. The prices are less-than-staggering when you're feeding three or four or more...and eating without fan fare and gimmicks can be fun.

A Welcome Feel

No psychedelic lighting or nonsense intrudes. But there is a friendly atmosphere that makes you feel welcome and a menu that would turn green if anyone had the temerity to ask for anything so exotic as for example, mushrooms stuffed with snails. Good and filling food is Tommy's specialty. The daily menu is not so much unusual as satisfying: Porterhouse steak (\$4), roast turkey (\$2.25), chicken cacciatore (\$2), Eggplant Parmesan (\$2 with spaghetti; \$1.35 plain), veal cutlet (\$2.50), roast beef (\$2), spaghetti and stuffed peppers (\$2).

Totally tempting is Tommy's tender special steak with salad, potato and vegetable at a low \$2.25. T-Bone Steak is only \$3.50 and a very edible salad bowl can be had for \$.50.

Plentiful Pizza

There's a lengthy list of sandwiches, too. Everything from sausage and peppers, hot roast beef and hot open meat ball, to cold turkey, Italian ham and fillet steak. If pizza is your preference, Tommy's boasts more than a dozen different varieties in large and small sizes. There's even one that's half fish and half mushroom, but our favorite is the cheese and meat balls.

We should also say a word for the antipasto which is most excellent and available in large and small servings. With such an antipasto, one needs nothing more than a plate of spaghetti with either mushroom, sausage, meat or clam sauce to emerge from Tommy's well fed and at peace with the world. Or, for variety, try the raviola, lasagna or manicotti.

If you're feeling more Chesapeake Bayish than Roma, there's a menu section that offers "from the sea" eating. Among the choices: fillet of haddock, fried shrimp, scallops, lobster tails.

As for us, we're off to Tommy's this very minute for an appetizing meal of veal, peppers and spaghetti. It's pay day and we can well afford the \$2.50—which is exactly what it'll cost us.

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POTPOURRI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Mayor Garraghan was scheduled to give a few remarks at Community Chest's annual dinner-meeting Saturday night at Walnut Grove, but he never made it. Not sure whether it was Charlie Raible or Bill Pearson who said the Mayor was all tied up at Gov. Clinton.... you knew Adele Longendyke and Pete Savago were honored there by Young Republicans???

Chest event was real "quickie" this year. We knew that 'cause Bill Pearson said so...several times. And Len Cane saw to it there were NO commercials...only facts.

As for that Republican dinner, the Gov. Clinton was mobbed. Ball of fire Lil Salapatis, '68 GOP Woman-of-the-year, sold 100 tickets herself.

Bar Association had its bash there, too. Jansen Fowler and Bernie Feeney were cutting a mean rug with equal-able partners.

* * *

Really dig those stained glass windows and that startling red, white and black decor at Kingston's new Holiday Inn. Listening to the southern drawl of manager Bob Lloyd was a bit-of-all right, too.

And you can keep the Jaguar in the garage or the tiger in the tank, cause we went ape over the roar at the Inn's Red Lion Tavern. And who do you suppose is the sport behind the "Mahogany"? Why bon vivant Jim Madden, in person.

* * *

Speaking of roars, the roar of greasepaint could be heard at Kirkland's Senate Room where Coach House cast partied after Saturday night's performance.

Bill Skilling was there, front and center, as were YMCA Director M. Joan Freeman, and Joan and Jerry Brennan. Rita Mary Senor and cronies raised the curtain putting Mom Rita Senor in the spotlight with surprise birthday party, complete with cake and kookie candles that refuse to blow out. It was enough to turn you on. But that's show biz.

* * *

Fashion Two Twenty representative Virginia Neher colored a group in at a "dos and don'ts" before / after experiment in the art of makeup at demonstration Tuesday at Chris Gallop's pad. Ginny promised nature's boobies could be corrected by proper use of makeup-power. Our reaction: Promises... Promises!!

* * *

We don't claim to be guru of vogue-mode, but those pantsuits at Community Chest fashion show benefit were a going thing... Due to recent facelifting at Gov. Clinton, suggest re-christening Crystal Room pronto. How does Rouge Room hit you?... Jessie Wolfersteig and Ruth Clair to Italy in May; sure hope it's not by way of Cuba... Everybody in glad-rags last weekend but most cars looked like they spent last few months in peat bog during Monsoon season... Just learned there's absolutely no truth the Warren and Glo Simmons are being transferred to Alaska, even though bowling buff Mary Treat, wife of Freeman VP Dick Treat, is being consistently "creamed" Tsk, Tsk, where DO those rumors start?

Box of Tears' More Charming Than Tragic

"A Box of tears" will be the next children's theatre production at the Cultural Centre of Mount Saint Mary College. Newburgh. Children's present this oriental fantasy about the adventures of Urashima Taro, a young fisherman of ancient Japan, on March 15 at 2:15 p.m. at the area centre.

Taro comes upon a magical underwater kingdom where he discovers the power to conquer his foes and to build for the future. The tale, which has been told in numerous ways down through the years, is one of the oldest and best loved in Japanese literature. It appears as a ballad in "The Fisher Boy" in the famous old anthology of Japanese poetry, the "Manyoshu."

This particular production is styled from the "Kabuki," a colorful and mystical form of

theatre that originated over 300 years ago, in which a classical story unfolds amidst changing pictorial beauty. Told with the aid of music, mime and dance, "Kabuki" satisfies all the senses.

In a Shinto Shrine

The basic setting is a stylized shinto shrine which "magically" adapts to the many scenes and moods of the play. Unusual visual effects are achieved through the exciting use of "Black Lighting."

Almost invisible, but always on stage are the "Kuroko" — stage attendants dressed in black who provide the actors with their every need and change the scenery and properties so unobtrusively that the audience accepts their presence as natural.

Tickets for this production may be secured by contacting Cultural Centre, Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh.

Slate Tryouts For 'Our Town'

It'll be part of the current 300th birthday anniversary celebration of High Falls, and—speaking of "part"—tryouts for parts will be held this Sunday, March 9. We're talking about "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's classic play, which was chosen by Clove Valley Theater owner, Joe Runner, for presentation in conjunction with the anniversary of the founding of High Falls.

Anyone wishing to try out for a role in the upcoming staging should be at the Clove Valley Theater on Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. The lead in "Our

Town" has already gone to Bill LaVoie, of Coach House players, but other choice parts are still open and will be filled by local talent. Also slated to appear in the cast are members of Camp Poison Ivy, a year-round camp for New York City youngsters at High Falls.

Clove Valley's Runner said the Wilder play was chosen especially for the 300th celebration because of its closeness to the High Falls way of living.

Sunday's tryouts will be held at the theater, Mohonk Road, High Falls.

Wins First Prize

James J. Clarke, instructor in English at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge has been named first prize winner in the 1968 National Poetry Contest Competition sponsored by the Arizona State Poetry Society.

He won the prize for his poem entitled, "Poem II."

Clarke has been a prolific writer of poetry and has won three previous contests with his poems, including the Hallmark Poetry Prize. Forty of his poems have been published, including five in anthologies.

A resident of Kingston, he attended Union Junior College and received his B.A. Degree

in English from Newark State College. He obtained his M.A. Degree in English from Montclair State College

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Children's Theatre Production

Apprentice Players Revive Sound-Sleeper Van Winkle

Three young guest actors will join 16 Orange and Sullivan County students in the cast of "Rip Van Winkle," the second annual children's Theater production planned by Orange County Community College on March 21-23.

OCCC's Apprentice players will dramatize the tale of Washington Irving's sound-sleeper of the Catskills four times during that weekend on the Middletown College's Orange Hall stage. An 8 p.m. curtain is set for Friday, the 21st. A 2:30 matinee and an 8 p.m. show will take place on Saturday, the 22nd, and another 2:30 matinee on Sunday afternoon, the 23rd.

Eight-year-old Felicia Seward of Middletown has been cast by director Marie Ann Dulzer, assistant professor of speech at

OCCC, as Meenie, the daughter of Rip Van Winkle. Jeffrey Whiting, nine of Goshen will play Hendrick, a pre-Revolutionary war boy of the village who has promised to marry Meenie. Jeff's 11-year-old brother, Michael Whiting, takes the part of a demon, one of three bearded dwarfish figures in the play. The three are children of OCCC faculty members.

The part of the happy, good-natured Rip will be portrayed by Kevin Keating of Monroe. During his 20-year sleep through the Revolution, he turns to an aged delapidated figure with long white hair and longer beard.

Other Orange County students in the play include four Newburghers, John Ruckdeschel who plays the role of Hendrick

after Rip's nap; Michael Mandia who portrays Seth Sloth, the owner of the George Washington Inn; and Sharon Nurick and Ted Martel, young villagers.

Also Chris Duffy of Maybrook who plays both a villager and one of the demons; Ian Sutz of Maybrook, a drinking buddy of Rip; and four Middletown residents, Brian Hobbs as Hendrick Hudson; and Linda Sinsabaugh, Philip Benjamin and Richard McLaughlin, who play villagers.

From Sullivan County, Adriane Arfman of Ferndale takes the role of Gretchen, Mrs. Rip Van Winkle; Warren Sabloff of Liberty is Derrick Von Beekman, a shrewd businessman trying to cheat Rip and steal, his wife; Steve Gastwirth of Monticello is Nicholas Vedder,

owner of the George Inn and drinking companion of Rip. John Riley of Wurtsboro is Cockles, the cocky nephew of Von Beekman who follows his dishonest ways; Donna Powaltz of Liberty plays the grown-up version of Rip's daughter Meenie.

Hostess and Villager

Others in the cast are Beth Johantgen of Brockport who is Katchen, a hostess at the George Washington Inn, and Peter Richter of Saranac Lake, a villager.

The OCCC "Rip Van Winkle" script was made famous by 19th century actor Joseph Jefferson who played Rip for more than 30 years on worldwide tours.

Admission to the performance will be 50 cents for children and students and \$1.50 for adults.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly
FICTION

"The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes
"A Small Town in Germany," Le Carre
"Airport," Hailey
"Preserve and Protect," Drury
"A World of Profit," Auchincloss

NONFICTION

"The Arms of Krupp," Manchester
"Instant Replay," Kramer
"Memoirs," Krock
"The Money Game," Smith
"The Day Kennedy Was Shot," Bishop

Pogo's TV Debut

The success CBS has had with animated cartoon shows via Charles Schulz's famous "Peanuts" comic strip characters probably provided some inspiration for bringing Walt Kelly's "Pogo" comic strip animal characters to the air. NBC has "Pogo's Special Holiday Special" scheduled for a half hour May 18. Kelly has written the script, which advocates every day being a holiday.

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Marist Students Learn by Acting

Fifteen male students from Marist College in Poughkeepsie recently attended the Theatre of Psychodrama at the Moreno Institute in Beacon. The trip, which was sponsored by Psi Delta, the college's psychology club, was open to all members of the student body. Besides psychology students, there were also math, English, and business majors in the group.

Mrs. Zerka T. Moreno, Director of Training at the Institute, demonstrated how psychodrama serves as a laboratory for life — how it teaches people to relate better to one another. Calling on the students themselves to perform as protagonists and therapeutic actors, she let them learn by their own actions how to break down the communication barriers among them.

The Theatre of Psychodrama, which is at 259 Wolcott Avenue in Beacon, is open to the public on Saturday evenings at 8:15. Individual tickets, for which advance reservations are not

necessary, are \$4 each. There is a reduction of this price for groups of 25 or more wishing to attend these sessions. Other sessions may be arranged by calling the Institute. The telephone number is 831-2318.



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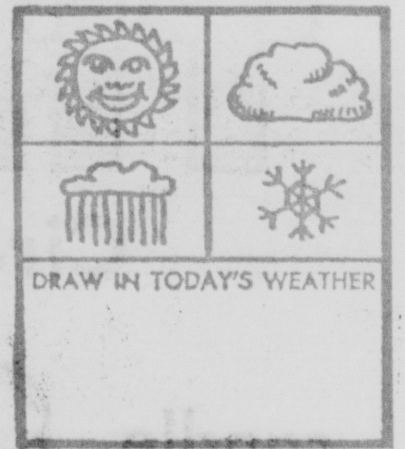
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The Tiny Freeman

The Kingston Daily Freeman



This Paper Belongs to _____

It's March 1969

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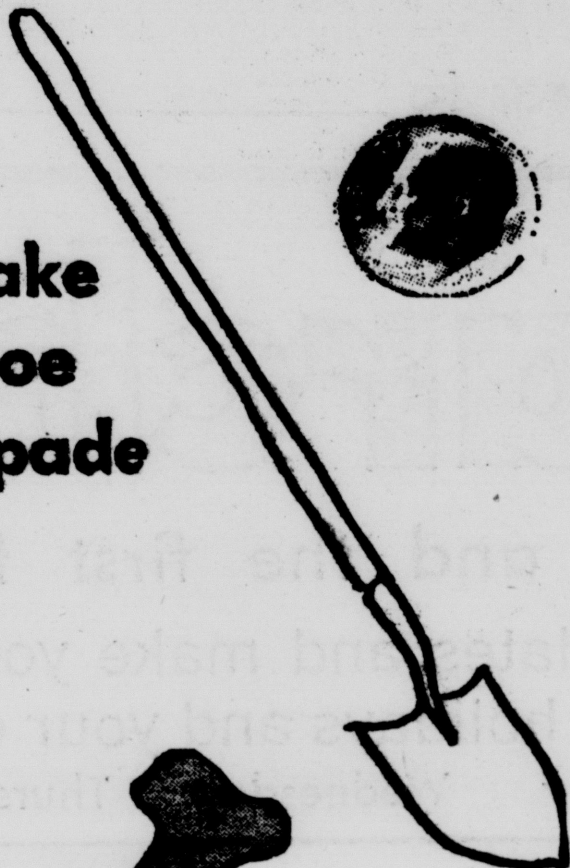
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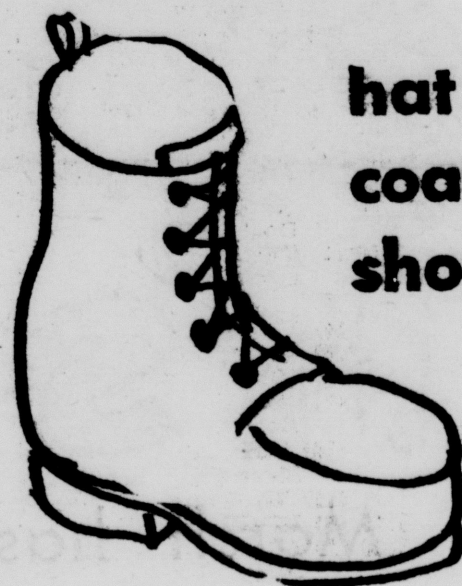
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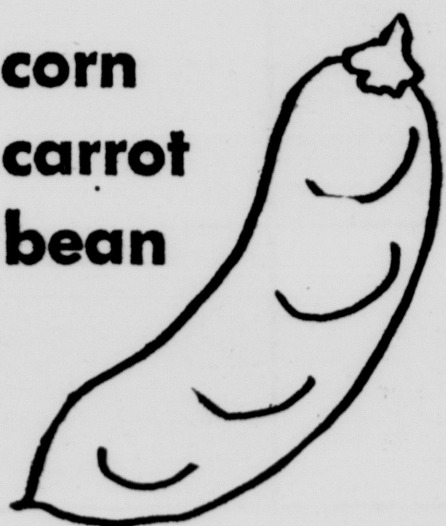
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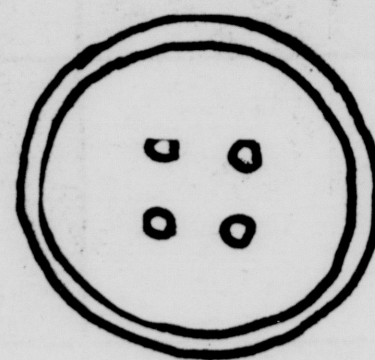
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Most real snowflakes are different, but some of these are the same. Can you find them?

